Django in June

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(Transcriptions, etudes etc.)

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Minor Swing Mire Pral R Vingt Six Reverie

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january 2011

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Tears
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Django's solo on Webster Django's '47 solo on

The World is Waiting for Sunrise

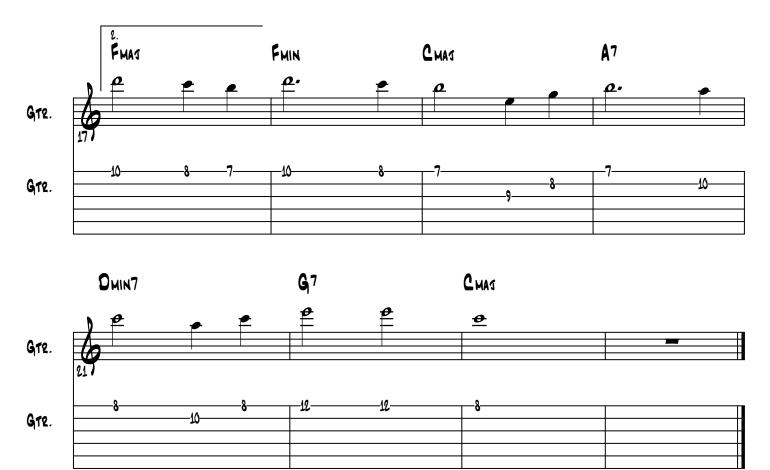
What is This Thing Called Love

4 Etudes composed by Brad Brose on All of Me, Coquette,

I'll See You in My Dreams & Minor Swing

ALL OF ME



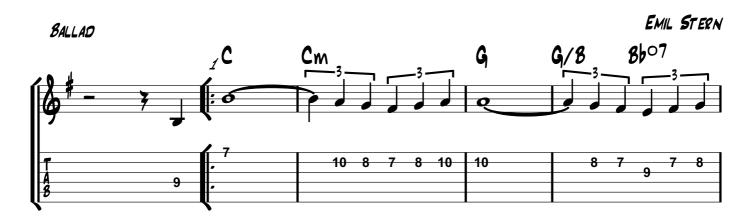


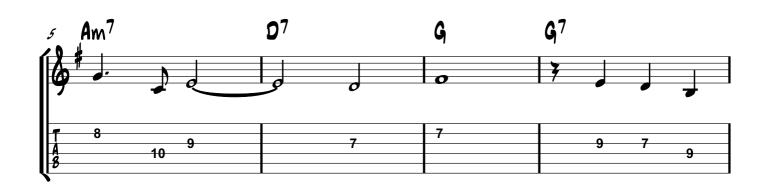
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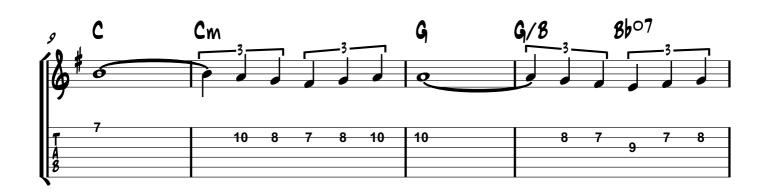
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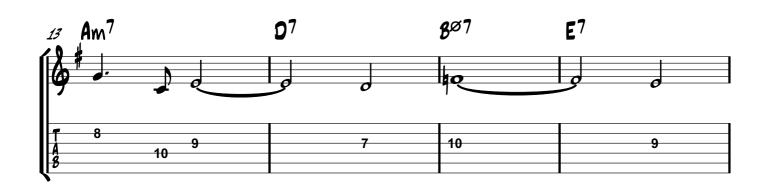


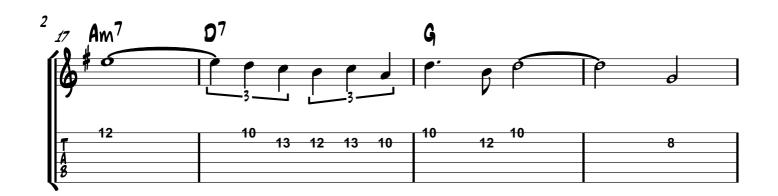
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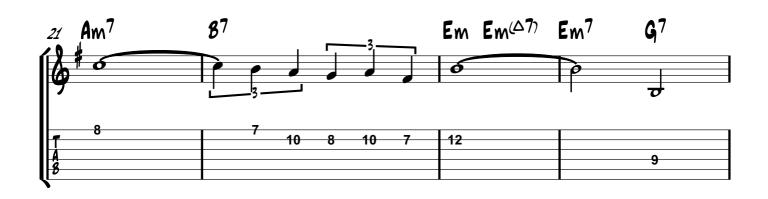


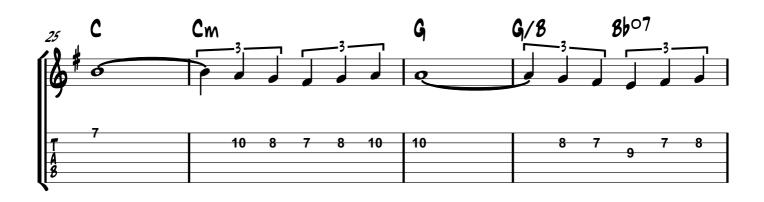














Besame Mucho



Luiz Bonfa



BLUE SKIES

1. BERLIN



BLUE SKIES



BLUE SKIES

(LES DOIGTS DE L'HOMME CHANGES)

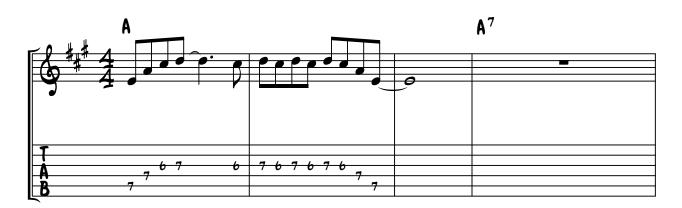
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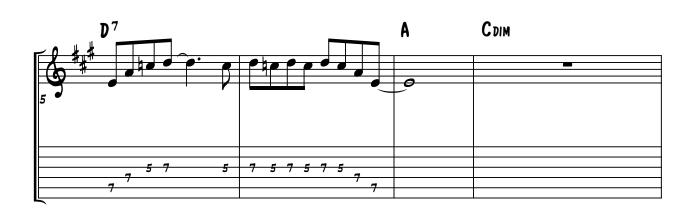


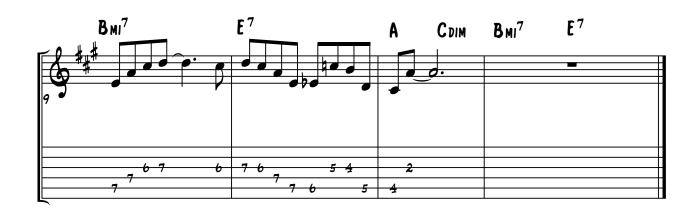


BLUES FOR IKE

DJANGO REINHARDT



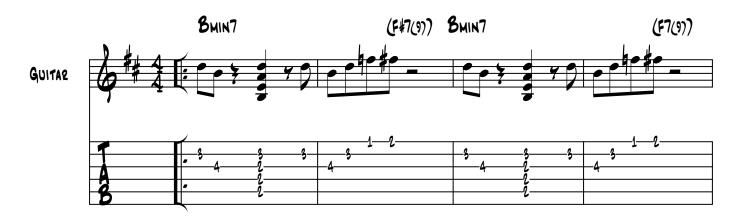


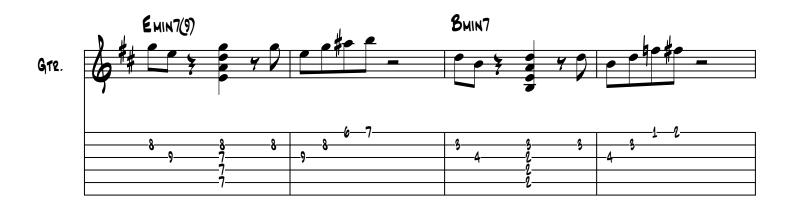


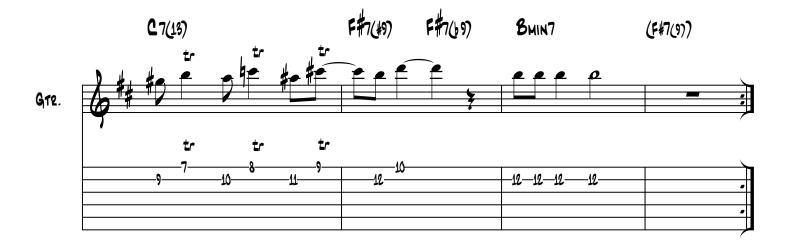
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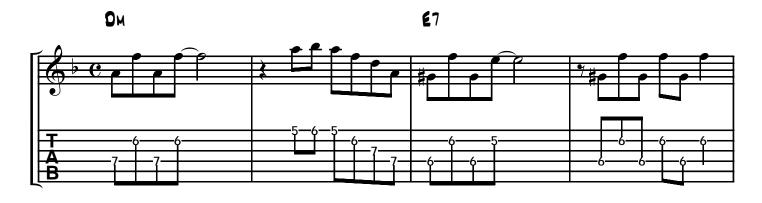
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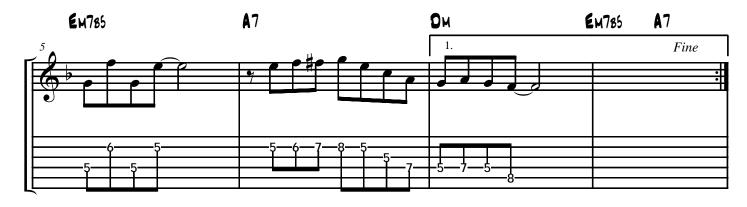
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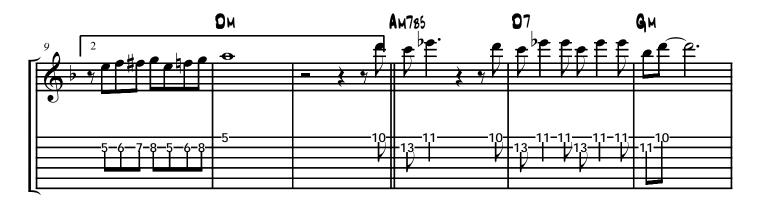


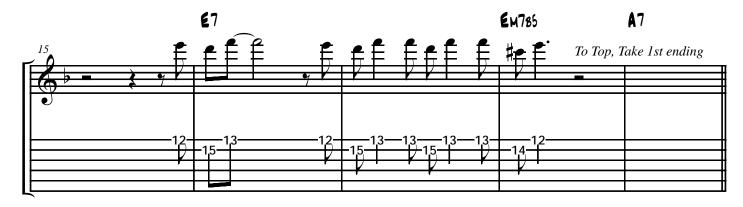










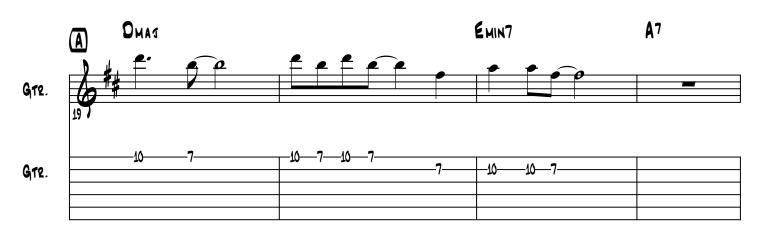


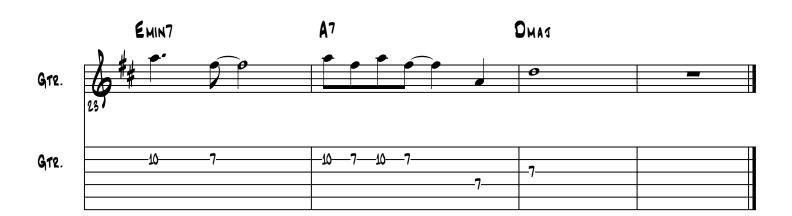
CLAIR DE LUNE



COQUETTE







DAPHNE

SWING D. REINHARDT, & GRAPPELLI BMIN BMIN DMAS **A**7 EMIN DMAS EMIN GUITAR GUITAR GMAS GHOIM7 DMAS DMAS **0**7 **A**7 DMAS G12. CMIN FMIN CMIN FMIN G12. G12. Ebmas Ebmas CMIN FMIN G12. G12. -11---13-

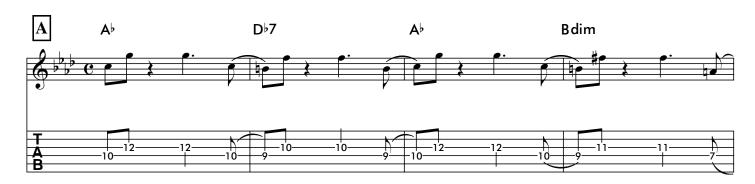


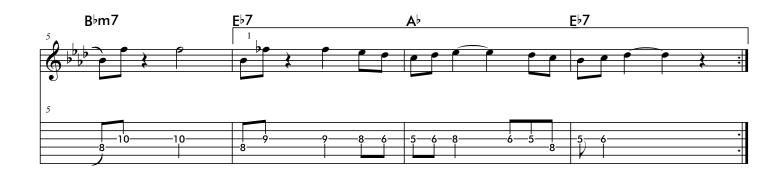
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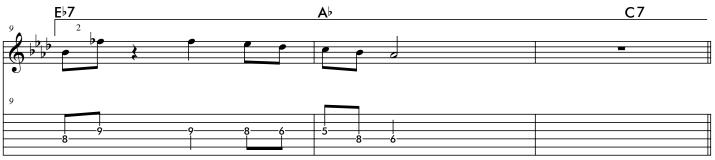
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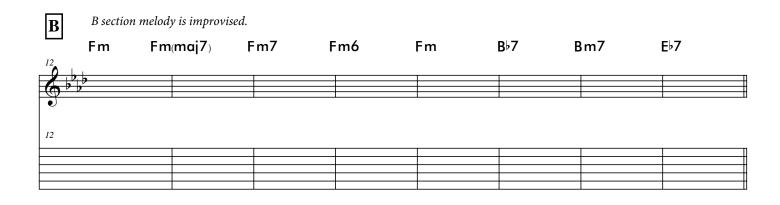
A - A - B - A





Use this ending's melody for the third A section, but use Eb7 as a turnaround if launching into another chorus.

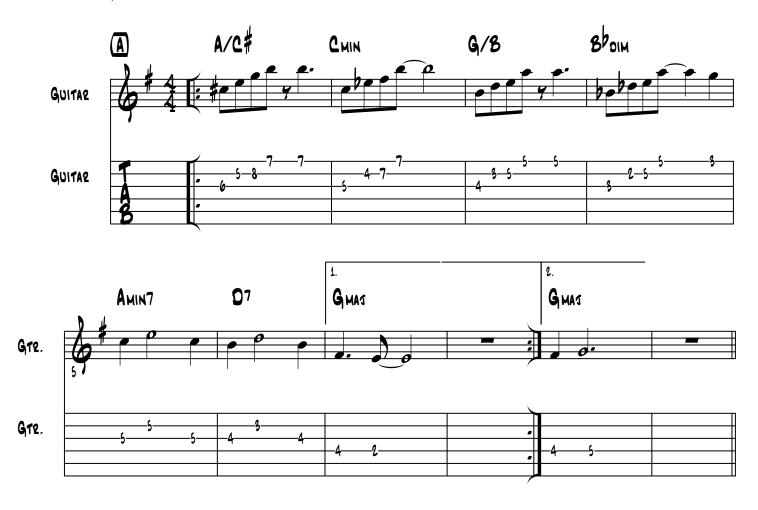


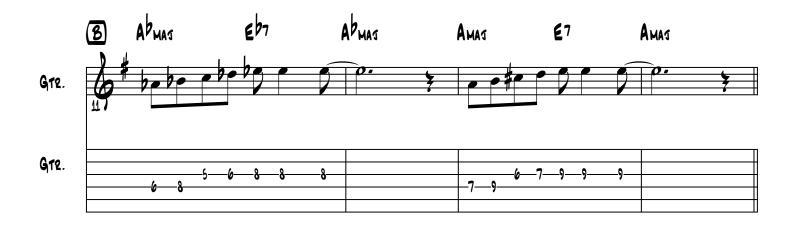


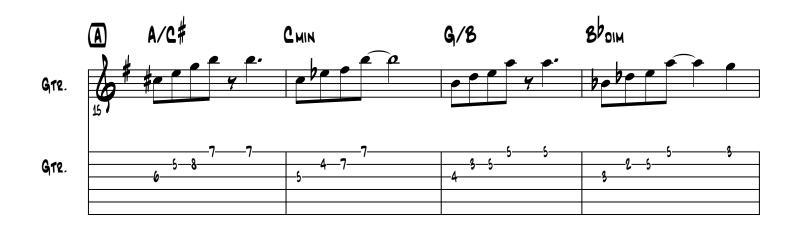
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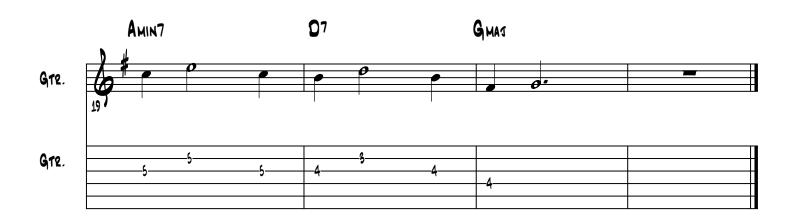
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SWING



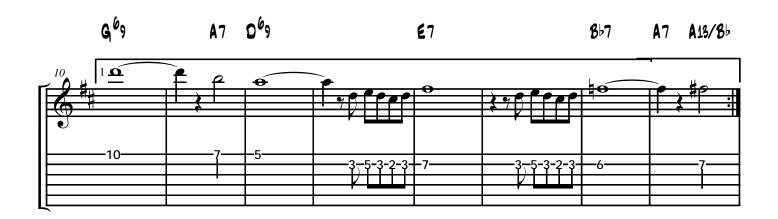


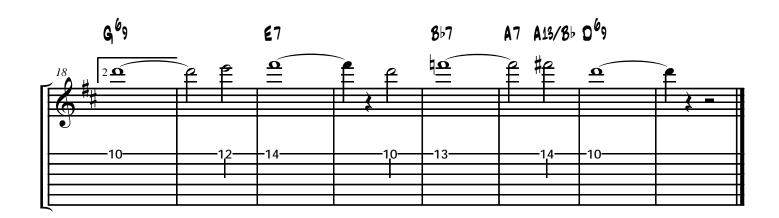




DIANGO'S CASTLE









DREAM OF YOU

FORM: AABA

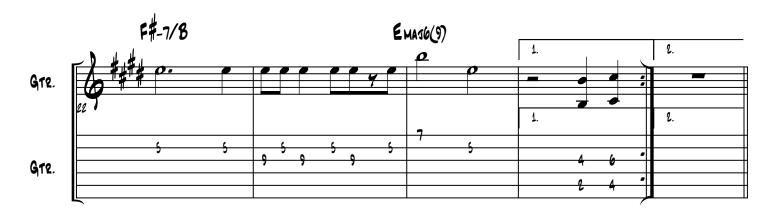
S. OLIVER, J. LUNCEFORD & E. MORAN



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- Optional Section that's played instead of the first 2 a sections on the head out usually followed by improvisation over the bridge instead of the written melody:





- OPTIONAL LAST 4 BARS FOR LAST A SECTION ON THE HEAD OUT:



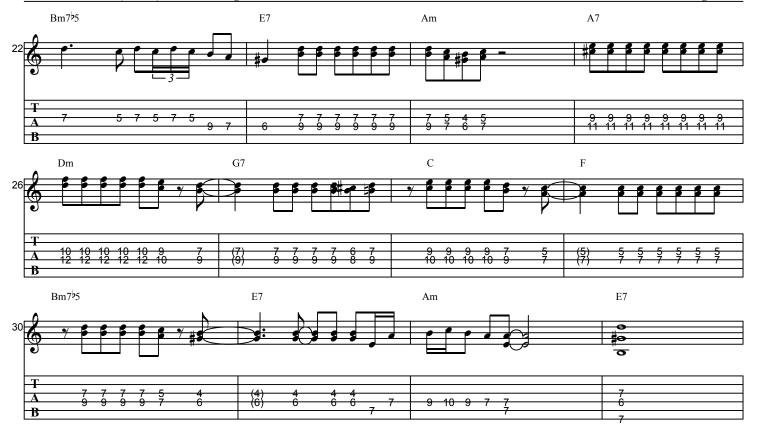
ELENA'S BOSSA (HEAD)

As recorded by Gonzalo Bergara

Transcribed by Ben Robertson

Music by Gonzalo Bergara



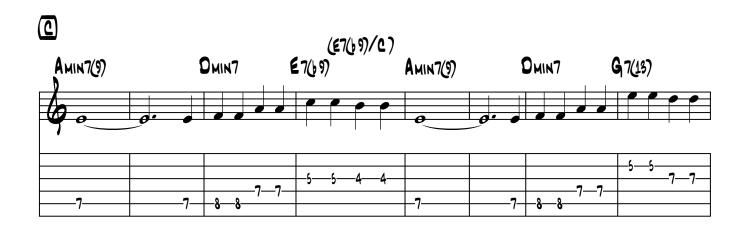


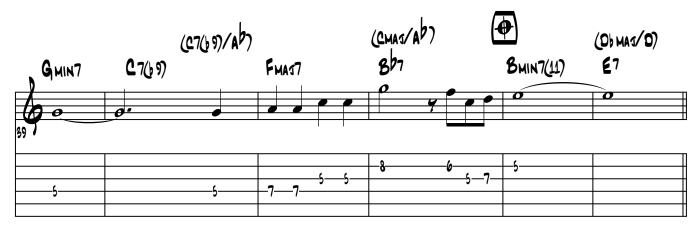
ESTATE

B. MARTINO, J. SIEGAL



2 ESTATE





- SOLOS OVER FORM, TAKE CODA ON THE HEAD OUT ONLY



- FOR THE ARRANGEMENT ABOVE, it is encouraged that solos and even the head out, only cover a 'half chorus'.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Head in is played over a full chorus

1st soloist plays first 2 (A) sections,

2nd soloist plays (B) section and last (A) section,

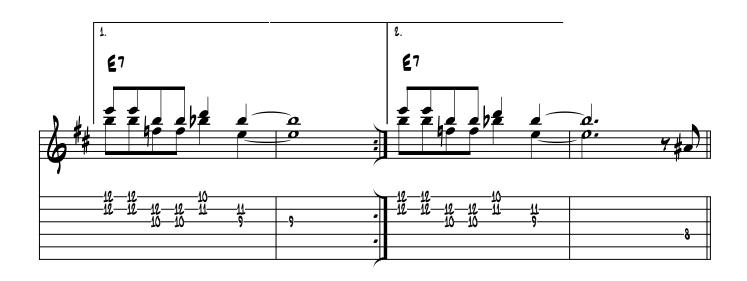
3rd soloist plays first 2 (A) sections,
head out is played over the (B) section,
and last (A) section, with the coda.

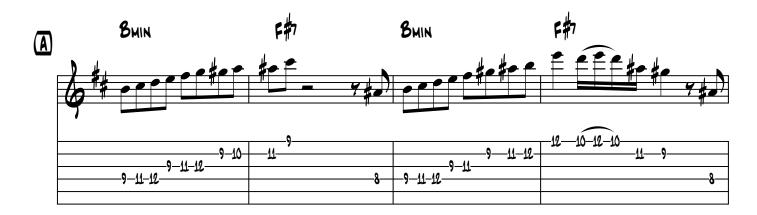
FLECHE D'OR

D. REINHARDT



2 FLECHE 0'02

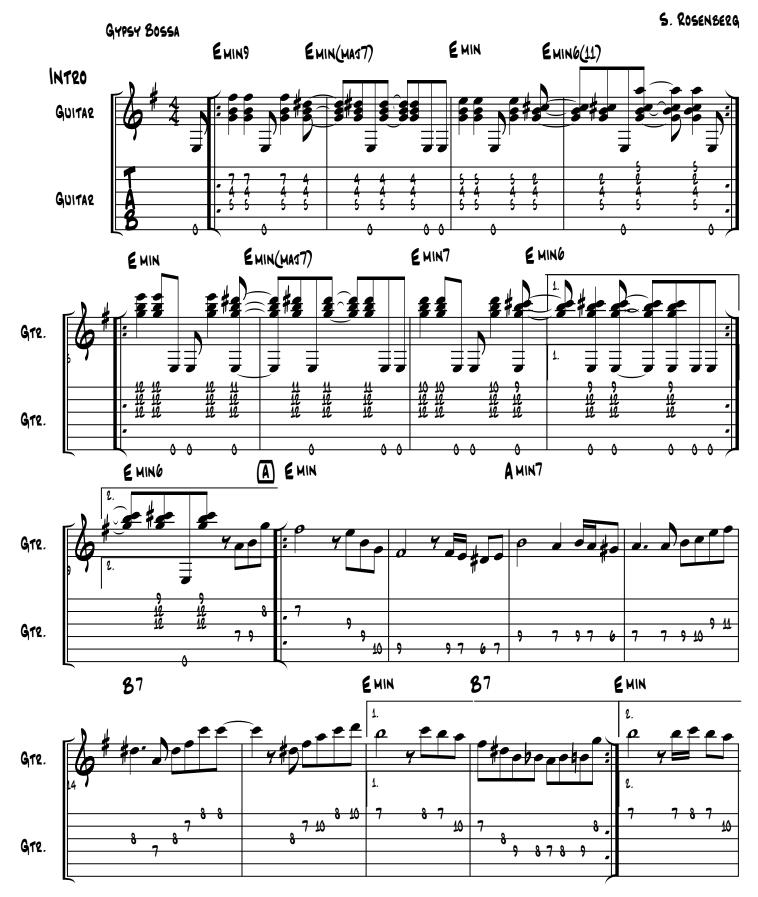








FOR SEPHORA





- Loop AABB' sections for solos, Take Coda on the Head out only!



GRAND VILLAGE



⁻ After the Bridge play one last A with 2nd ending - On the head out play the last four bars 3X

Honeysuckle Rose

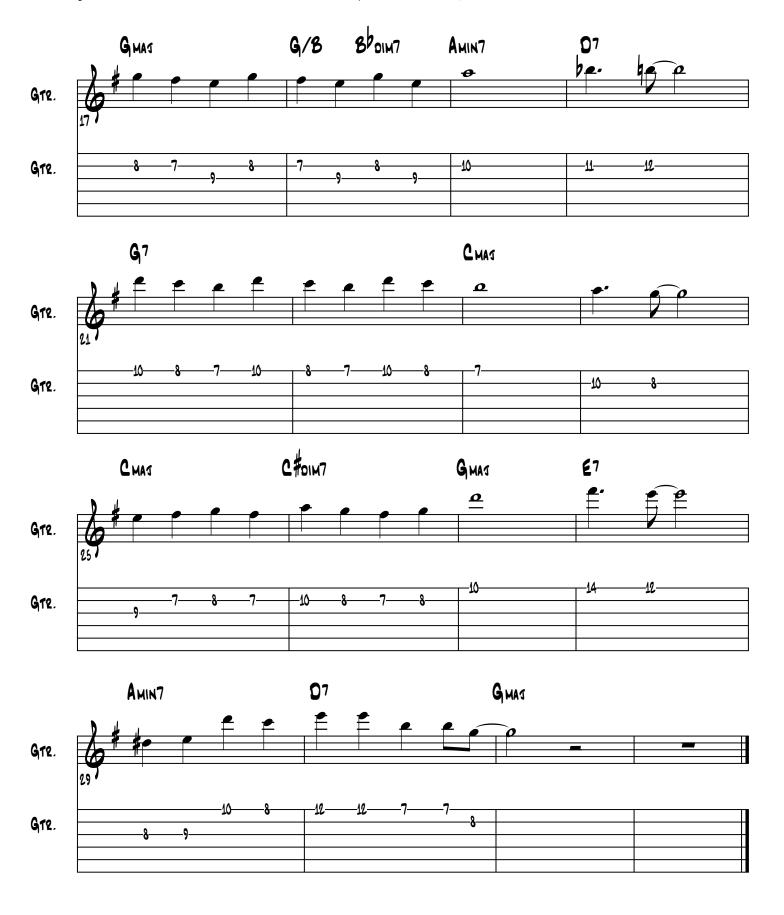
T. WALLER, A RAZAF SWING <u>C</u>7 GUITAR FMAS GMIN7 <u>C</u>7 FMAS (07) G12. BOMAS F7 B G12. G12. G7 <u>C</u>7 G12.



I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE

J. McHugh, D. FIELDS



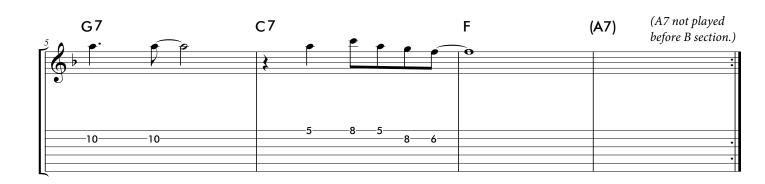


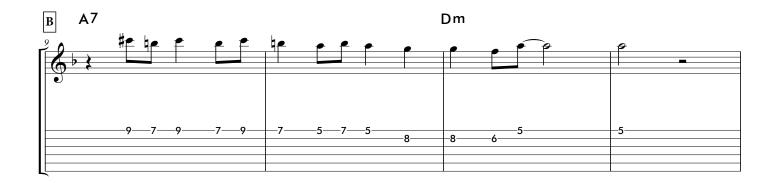
I've Found A New Baby

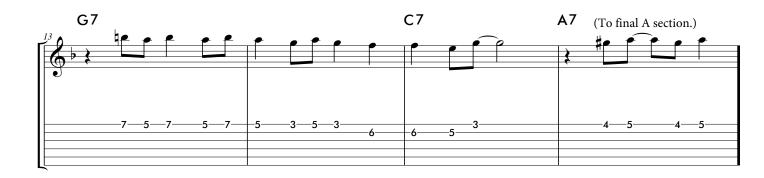
A-A-B-A

Palmer/Williams









I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS

JONES, KAHN SWING Bhin Bhas (F7) GUITAR FMAS £7 FMAS G12. **0**7 <u>€</u> G12. **G**7 <u>C</u>7 (F7) G12.



IT HAD TO BE YOU

G KAHN, I JONES SWING GMAS6 E7 G12. 07 EMIN **A**7 07 G12.



JAPOIN D'HIVER

FORM - HEAD IN: AABB'

SOLOS: AABB'

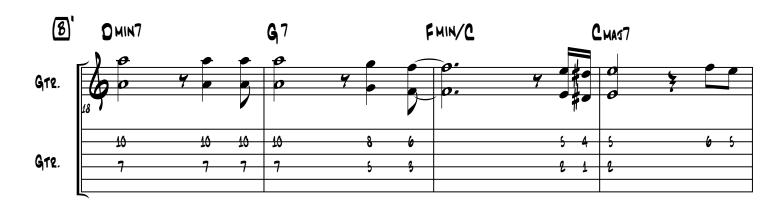
HEAD OUT: AABB'AA

Bossa Nova, Gypsy Bossa

G12.

B. BIOLAY, K. ANN







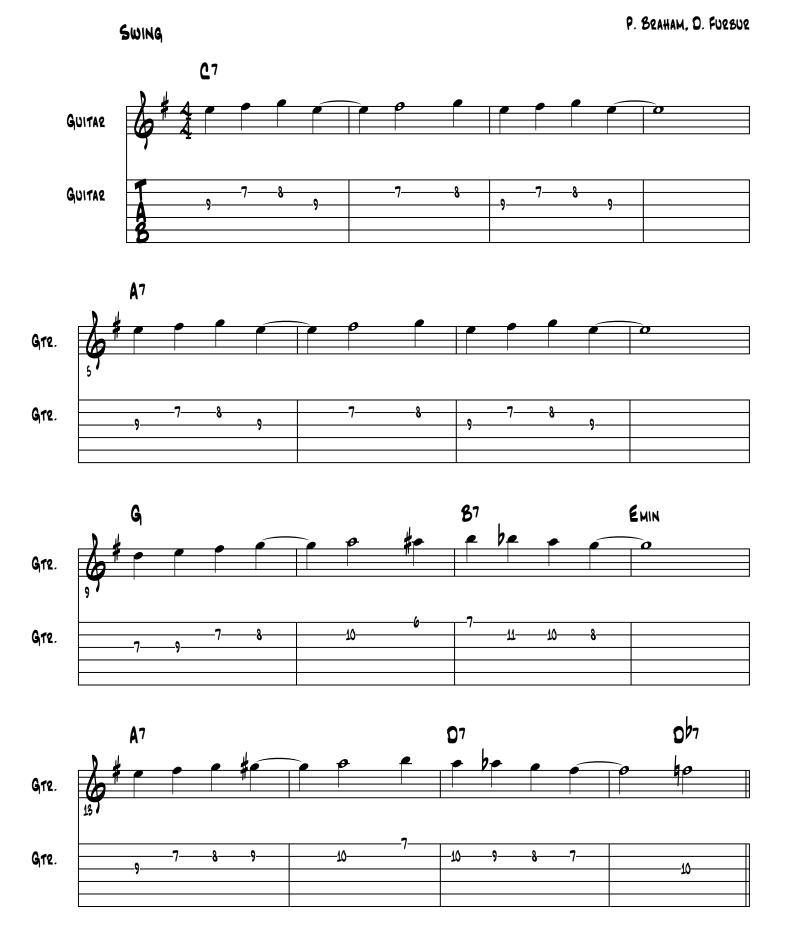
- For the head out, solo through the A sections and begin the melody on the 8 sections. After you have played the 8 sections, play the A section melody twice, and the tune is finished. Make sure to play the pickup notes at the beginning of those last 2 A's on the head out! (notated in parentheses above)

LENTEMENT MADEMOISELLE





LIMEHOUSE BLUES

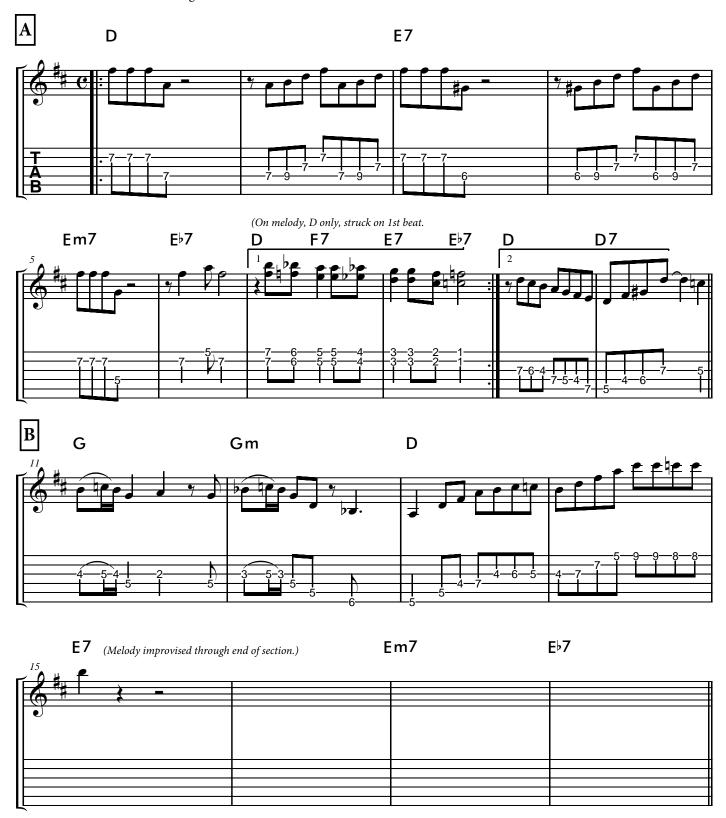




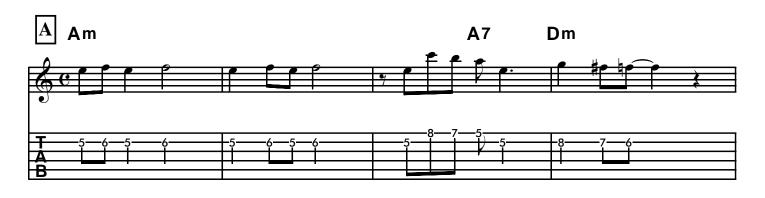
Lulu SwingLulu Reinhardt

A-A-B-A

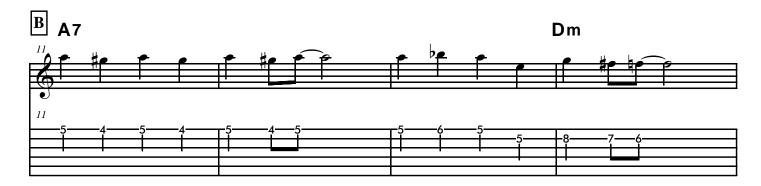
On this song, the melody to the A section is much clearer than that of the B section, which is interpreted in many ways, often including the ferocious chromatic runs Django and his heirs are famous for. The first part of the B section here is drawn loosely from a Lulu Reinhardt recording with Hans'che Weiss.



A - A - B - A









MABEL



MELODIE AU CREPUSCULE

D. REINHARDT

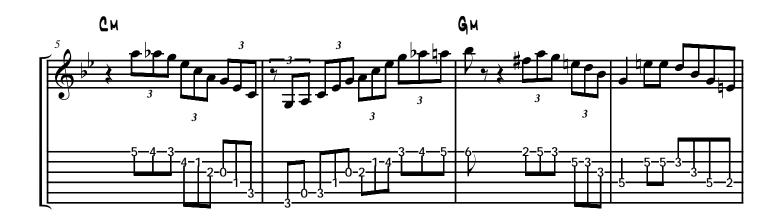


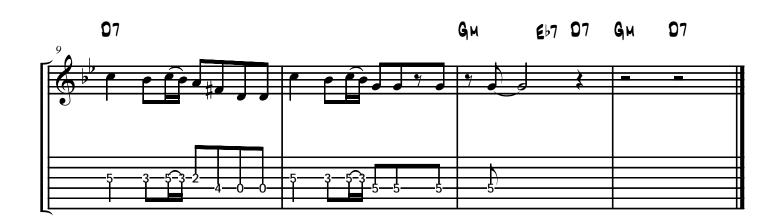


MINOR BLUES

DIANGO



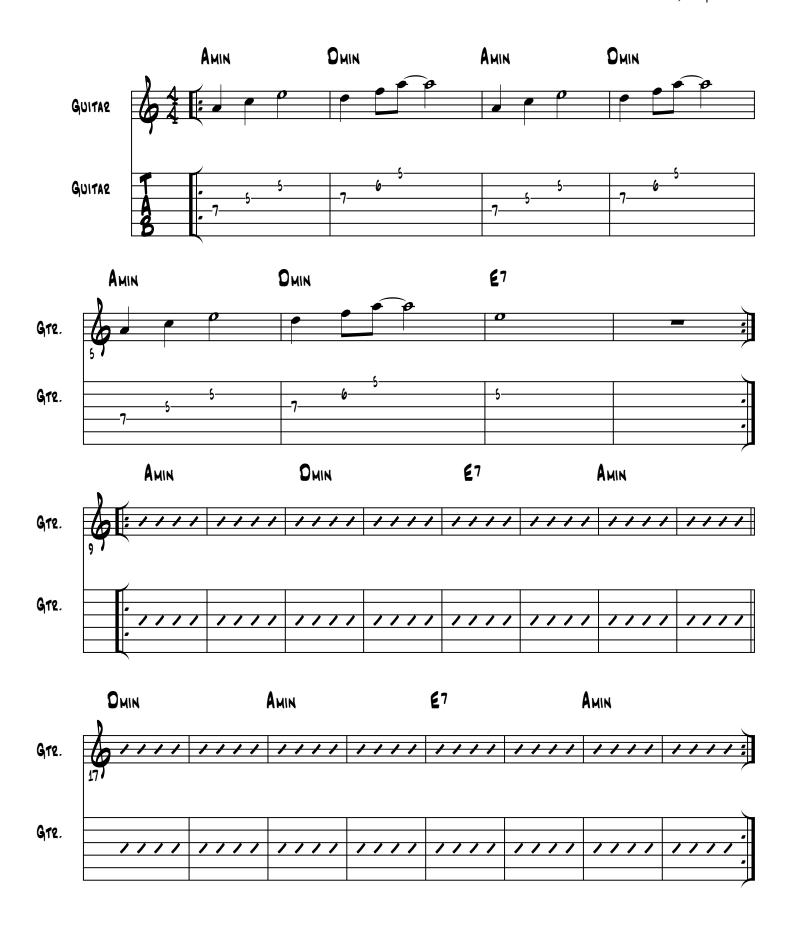




MINOR SWING

SWING

D. REINHARDT, & GRAPPELLI





MIRE PRAL

M. REINHAROT, T. SCHMITT







(Play last 4 bars 2x's on the Head in, 1x during solos, and 3x's on the Head out)

PAQUITO

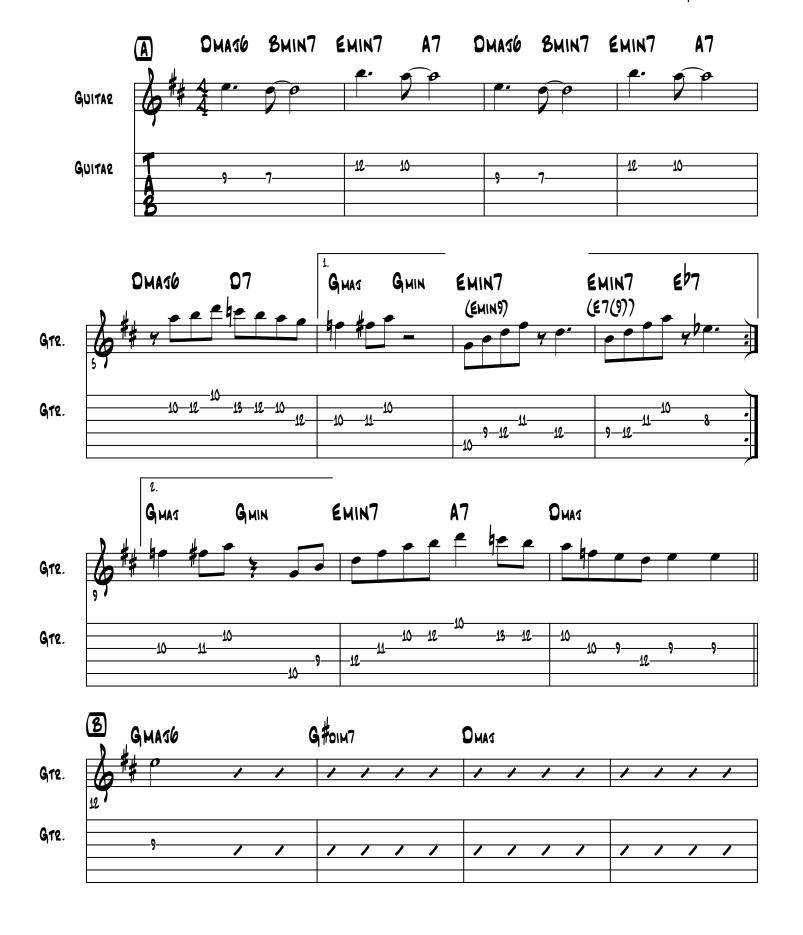


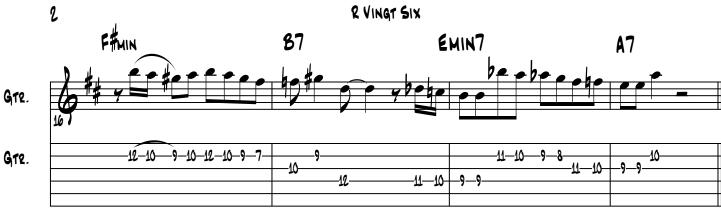




R VINGT SIX

DIANGO REINHARDT





(ABOVE IS AN OPTIONAL LINE STEPHANE PLAYED ON THE HEAD IN AND HEAD OUT OF THE NOVEMBER 1947 RECORDING SESSION)



- FOR SOLOS, PLAY ALL 'A' SECTIONS LIKE A NORMAL RHYTHM CHANGES IN D

- Here is an alternate progression for the '8' section which some players use.

(OJANGO AND STEPHANE RECORDED THIS TUNE WITH THE BRIDGE BELOW IN MARCH OF 1947, AND THE OTHER IN NOVEMBER OF THE SAME YEAR.)

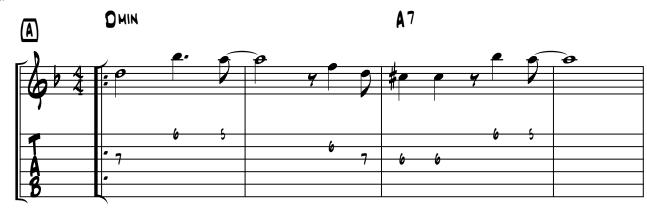


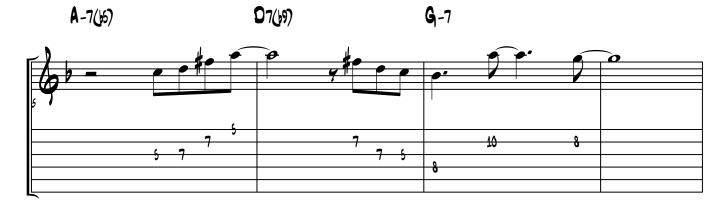
RECADO BOSSA NOVA

FORM: AABA

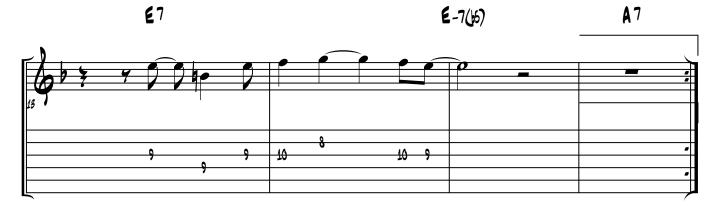
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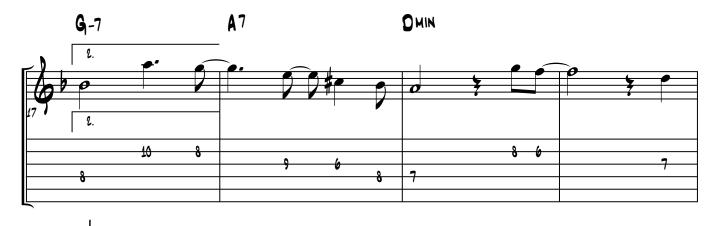
GYPSY BOSSA











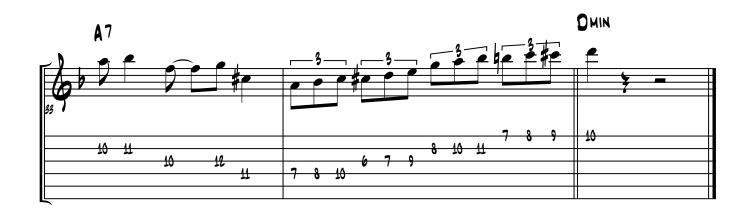






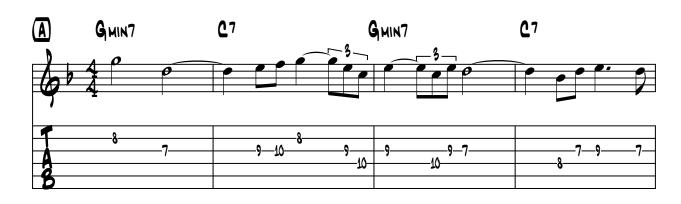
(To the top of Pg. 1, take 2nd ending)

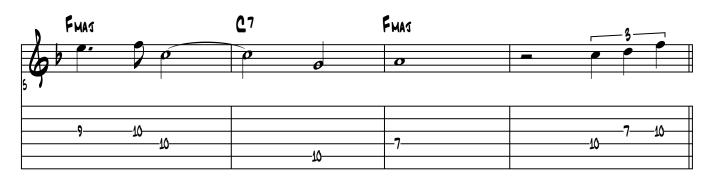
- TIM AND PAULUS'S SUPER COOL INTRO/OUTRO AND END OF THE B SECTION PHRASE

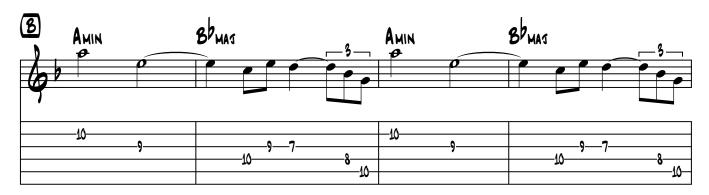


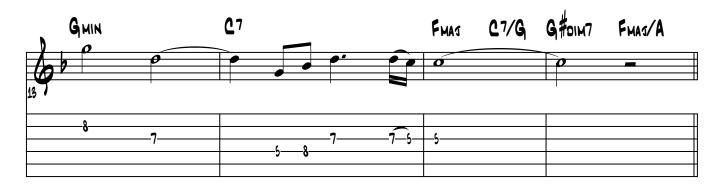
REVERIE

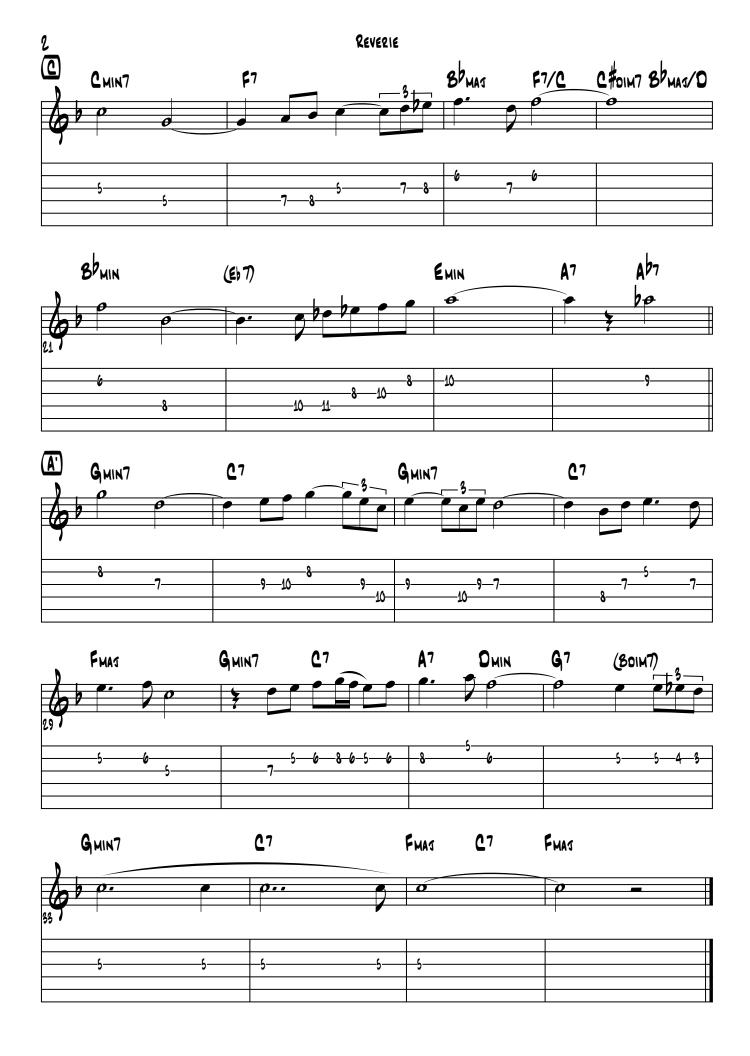
C. Debussy Arr. D. Reinhardt





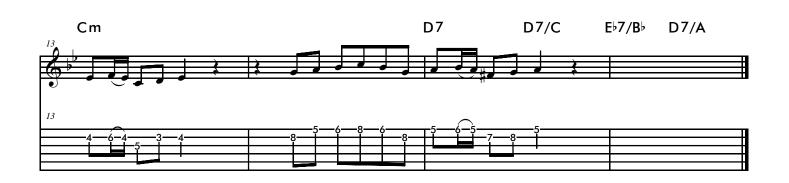






A - A - B - A



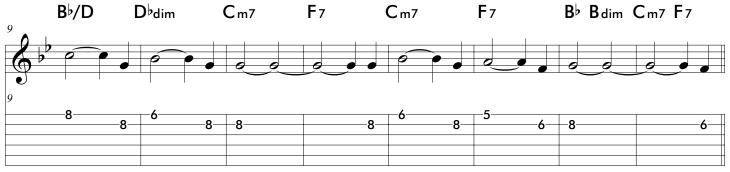


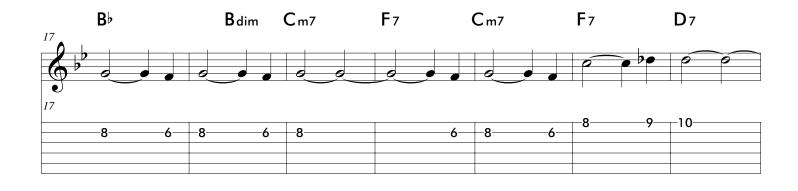


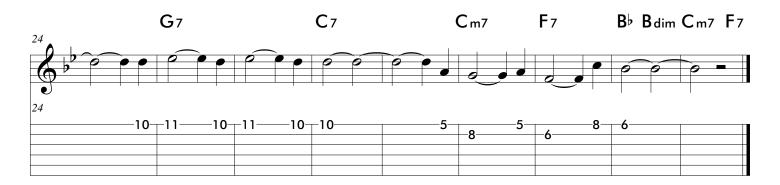
The Sheik of Araby

Smith, Wheeler and Snyder









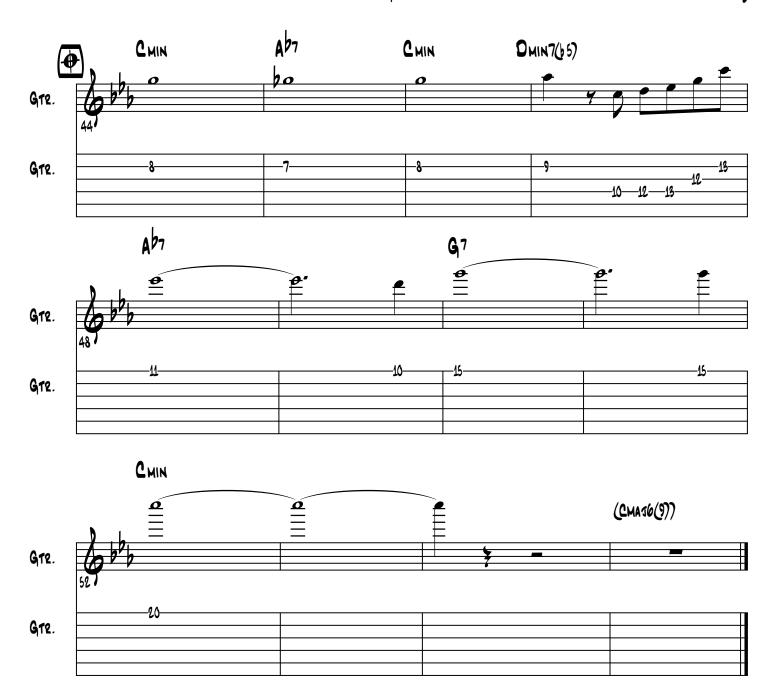
SONGE D'AUTOMNE

SWING

A. JOYCE







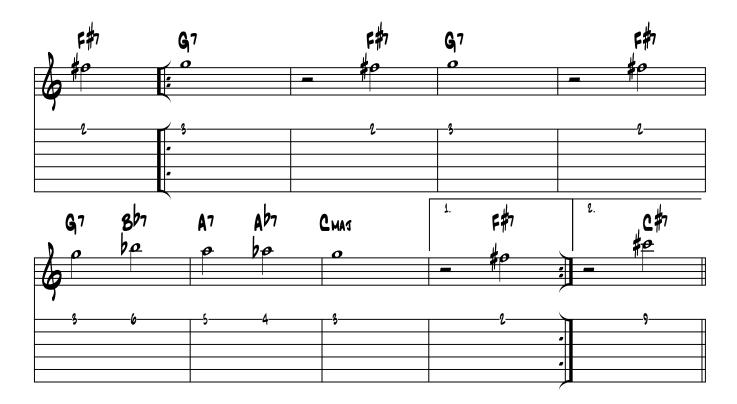
(Some players, like Django, like resolving to C major right at the end here, but it's your choice, whether you want to do that or not.)

SPEEVEY

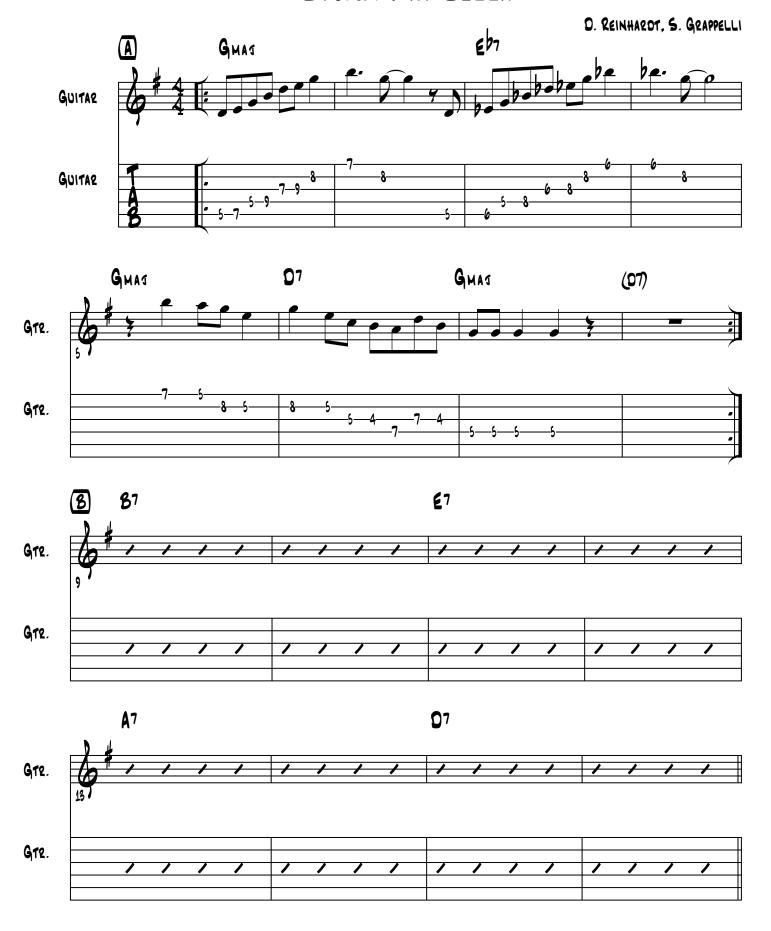




- Solos over the form above (AABA)
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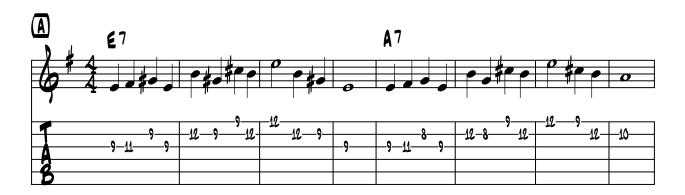




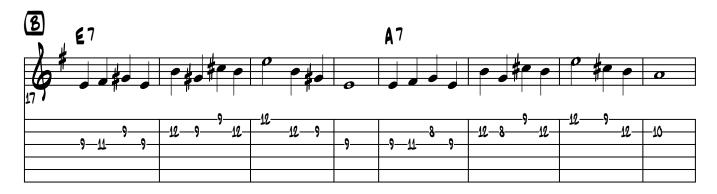
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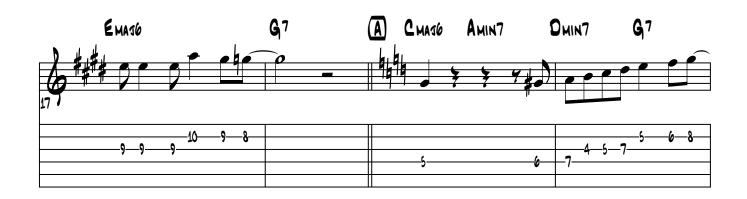


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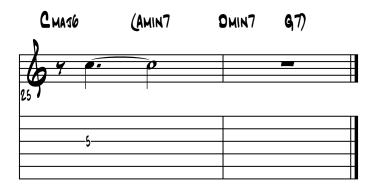
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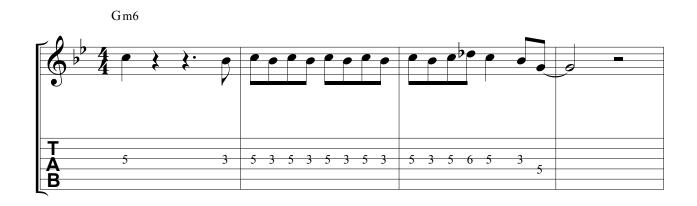


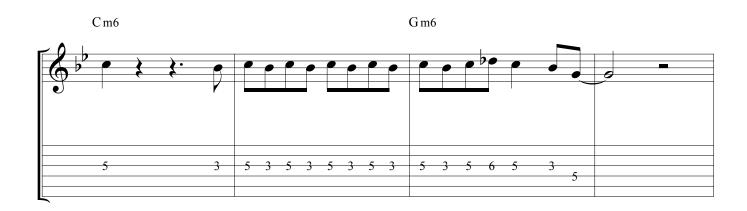


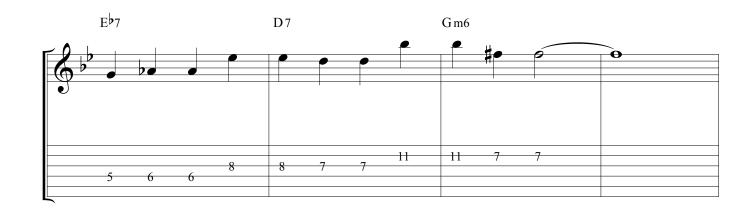


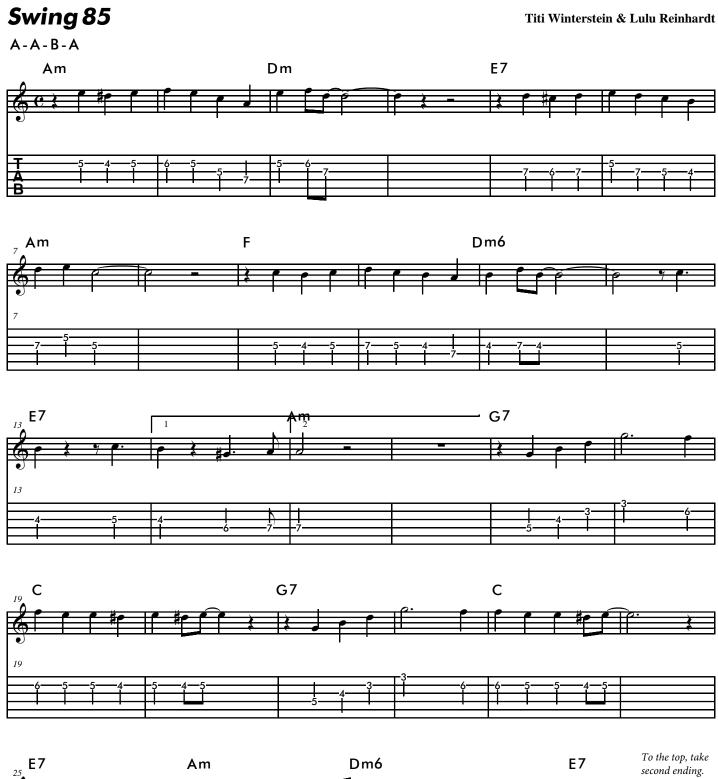
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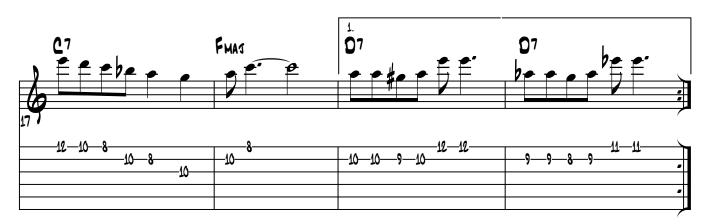


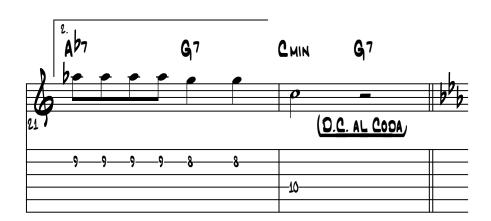


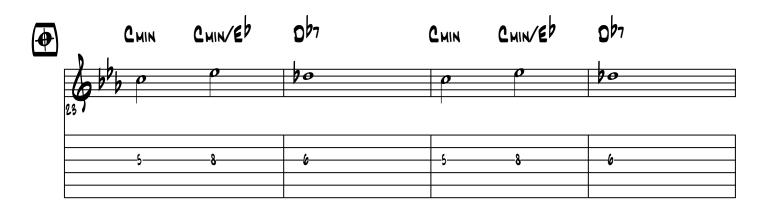


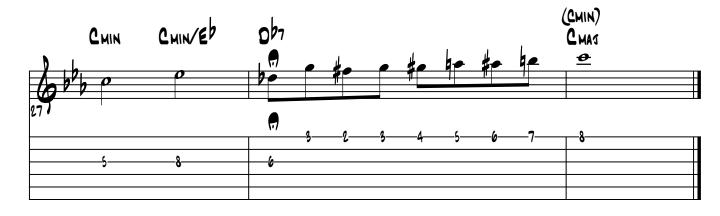


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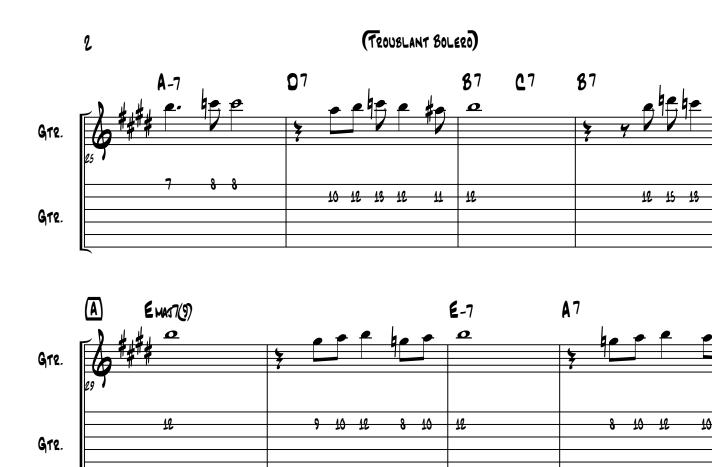


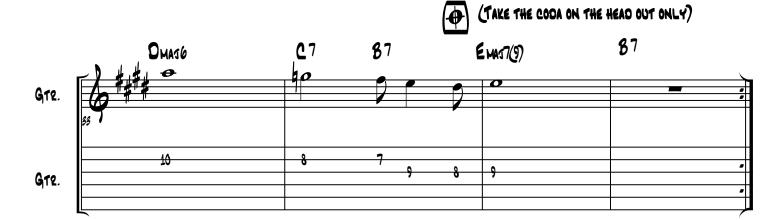




TROUBLANT BOLERO

D. REINHARDT GYPSY BOLERO INTEO **A**7 E7(#9) E 7(#9) A7(13) PLAY 4X'S GUITAR GUITAR 119 EMAS7(9) E-7 **A**7 A G12. 9 10 12 8 10 10 12 12 12 10 9 G12. **C**7 87 E7 EMAS7(9) 87 C7 87 DMAS6 G12. 1. 10 11 9 10 11 12 11 G12. GMAS6 G#01M7 G DIM7 07 A-7 8 G12. G12.

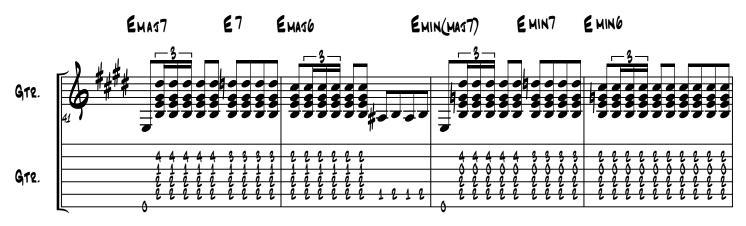






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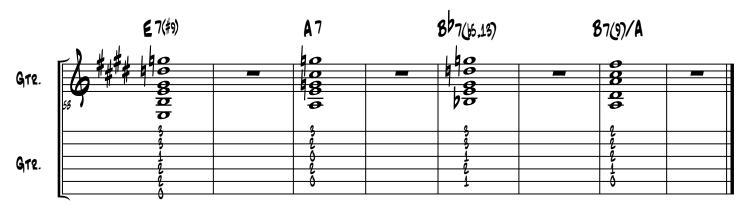
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HERE'S DIANGO'S CHORD VOICINGS FOR THE INTRO OF 'TROUBLANT' FROM THE 1949 ROME SESSIONS RECORDING WITH GRAPPELLI

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HERE'S DIANGO'S CHORD VOICINGS FOR THE INTRO OF 'TROUBLANT' FROM THE 1952 RECORDING SESSION WITH FOL AND GUERIN



TUNE UP

M. DAVIS



VETTE

FORM: AABA

D. REINHARDT



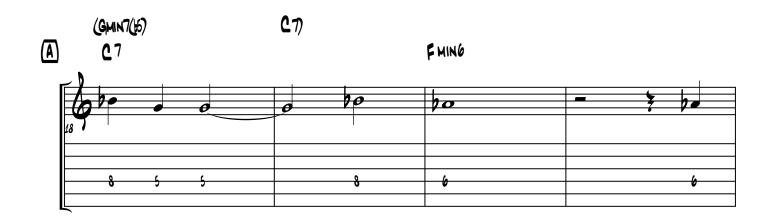
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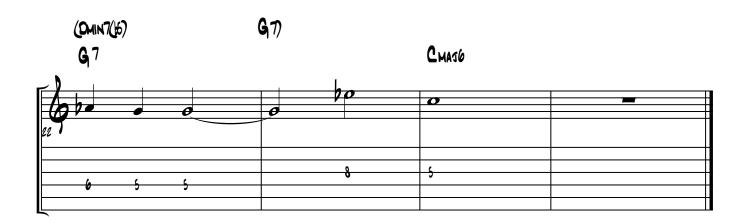


After the 8 section, play 1 last 4 section, to complete the form

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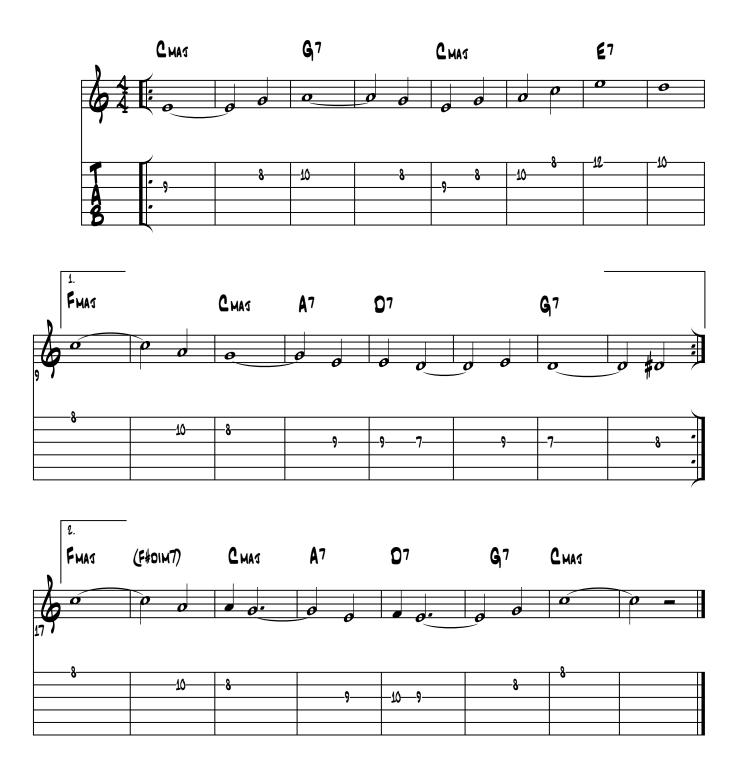






THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR SUNRISE

E. LOCKHART, E. SEITZ



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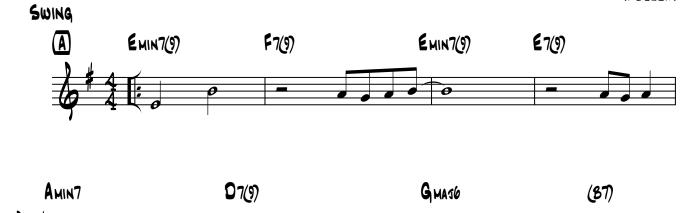
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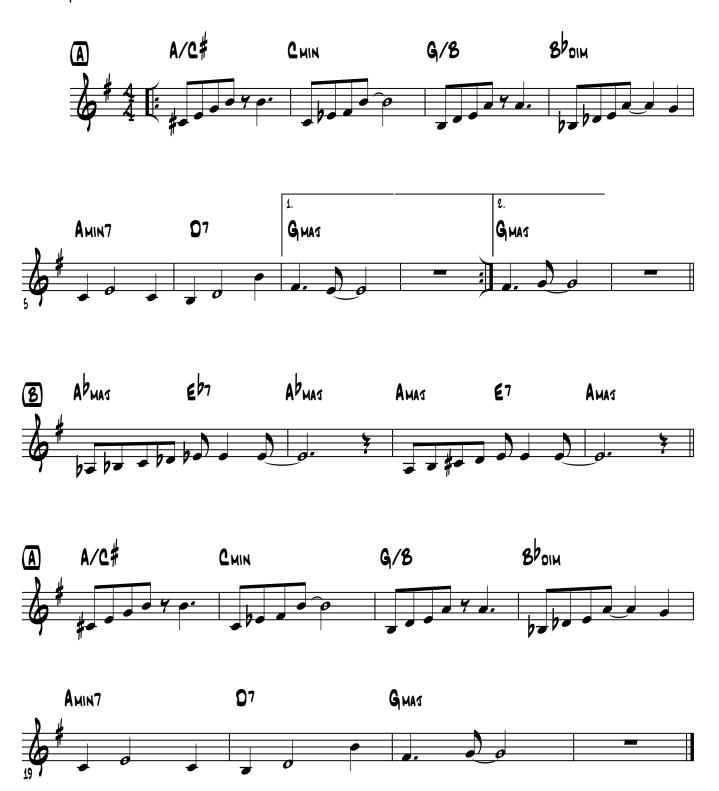




DIANGOLOGY

D. REINHARDT, S GRAPPELLI

SWING





2nd soloist plays **(B)** section and last **(A)** section, 3rd soloist plays first 2 **(A)** sections, head out is played over the **(B)** section, and last **(A)** section, with the coda.

FLECHE D'OR

D. REINHARDT



Honeysuckle Rose



I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE

J. McHugh, D. FIELDS



I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS

JONES, KAHN



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LIMEHOUSE BLUES



MINOR SWING

SWING

D. REINHARDT, S GRAPPELLI



MIRE PRAL

M. REINHARDT, T. SCHMITT





(PLAY LAST 4 BARS 2x's on the Head in, 1x during solds, and 3x's on the Head out)

R VINGT SIX

DIANGO REINHARDT



(above is an optional line Stephane played on the head in and head out of the November 1947 recording session)

R VINGT SIX

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- FOR SOLOS, PLAY ALL 'A' SECTIONS LIKE A NORMAL RHYTHM CHANGES IN D

- HERE IS AN ALTERNATE PROGRESSION FOR THE 'B' SECTION WHICH SOME PLAYERS USE.
(Drango and Stephane recorded this tune with the bridge below in March of 1947, and the other in November of the same year.)





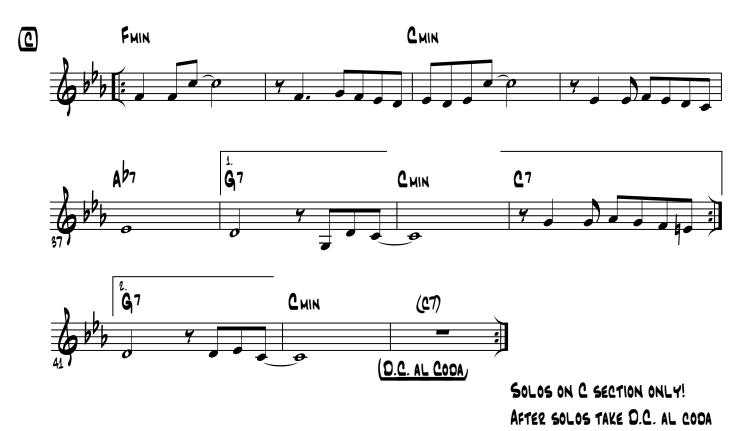
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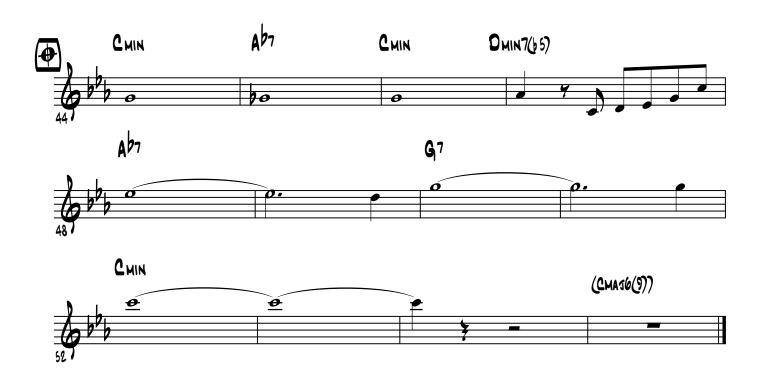


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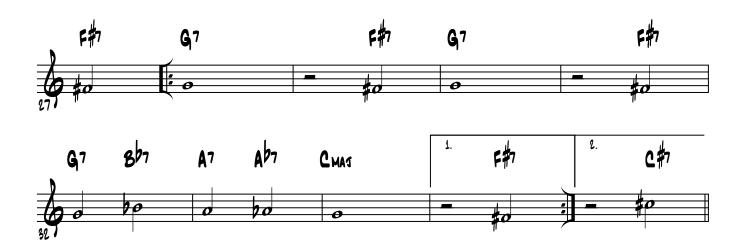


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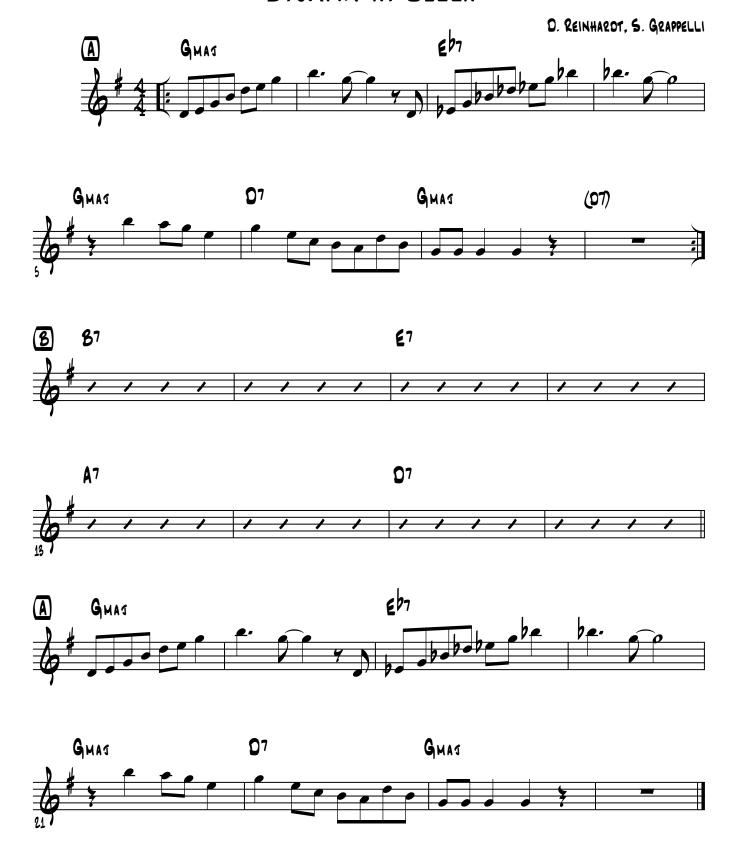


2 SPEEVEY

- Solos over the form above (AABA)
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STOMPIN' AT DECCA



SWEET GEORGIA BROWN

BERNIE. PINKARD. CASEY



SWING 42

D. REINHARDT.



TEARS

D. REINHARDT, S. GRAPPELLI



TUNE UP

M. DAVIS



THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR SUNRISE

E. LOCKHART, E. SEITZ



Thanks for using our core repertoire for Django in June. The tunes below are intended to establish some common ground between teachers and students, as well as make sure everyone at DiJ has a little bit of shared repertoire for jamming. Before you begin looking through these materials, I want to share my feelings on what these charts are, and what they are not.

A lead sheet, or chart, is a general representation of both the melody, harmony and meter, of a tune. These charts exist as an aid for learning the compositions in our core repertoire, but they are not the whole story. The tunes as they exist on the page, are here to provide a basic foundation. All of them have been played and interpreted by many creative musicians. Often, those players have learned those tunes from different sources. Even if we were to exclusively use Django Reinhardt recordings as our reference, and listen to the compositions Django recorded multiple times, from take to take, we would find lots of differences in the way both the melody and the harmony are played. Try listening to Django's alternate versions of 'Honeysuckle Rose', 'Daphne', 'R-Vingt Six', 'Lentement Mademoiselle', or countless others, if you want to hear what I'm talking about.

In the charts we've prepared for Django in June, I've tried as much as possible, to write the melodies and chord progressions in as simple a form as possible. If you listen to any famous recordings of these tunes, you will hear that the masters take a lot of license with what might be understood as the written melodies for these tunes. These players often use elements of improvisation to embellish or entirely supplant fragments of the written melody. Please take the melodic lines on the chart below as a basic template to use when shaping your own personal interpretation of the melody. If you really want to dig in to a tune, take a recording of one your favorite artists, and learn exactly how they play the head to a tune. Once you really own that, take another recording of the same tune, by a different player, and learn how they do it. This will help develop your own sense of how to embellish and interpret melodies.

In the case of a tune like 'R. Vingt Six,' or 'Stompin at Decca,' large parts of the melody are improvised. In those cases, I've either left those spaces open for you to create your own improvisation, or I've written down an improvised line from a classic recording. For instance, the 2nd ending of 'R. Vingt Six', includes Stephane's line from the Nov. 1947 recording session. However, on that session, Stephane completely improvises the 3rd A section of the tune. So, for the ending on the chart I've written down the line from the Mar. 1947 recording session. These are included as a reference, but you do not have to play the melody with them. When learning tunes, listen to different versions of them from the masters. This will give you insight on what is shared between the different versions, and what is not.

With the chord symbols, once again I have tried to represent the harmony or chord progressions for these songs in a very simple way. Often you will see a chord written as Gmaj or Dmin. When you see these, it is important to understand these chords can often be embellished with 6th's 7th's 9th's 13th's etc. However, just because you can embellish the chords, doesn't mean you always should. Keep your eyes and ears open, and you will start to develop a sense of when more complex, or simpler chord voicings are appropriate. Additionally, there are lots of passing chords, and chord substitutions you can add to these progressions. Once again, listen to as many versions of these tunes as you can. Find video of the masters playing these tunes, and observe what they do. Keep your ears and eyes open. Be mindful of variations both teachers and students at DiJ use too. Soon you will develop a vocabulary of chordal embellishments, as well as a sense of when and where they are appropriate to utilize.

I hope you enjoy these charts, they should give you a good leg up. Listen to as many different recordings of the tunes as you can, and have fun playing. Bon courage!

Some Standard Gypsy Jall Chords

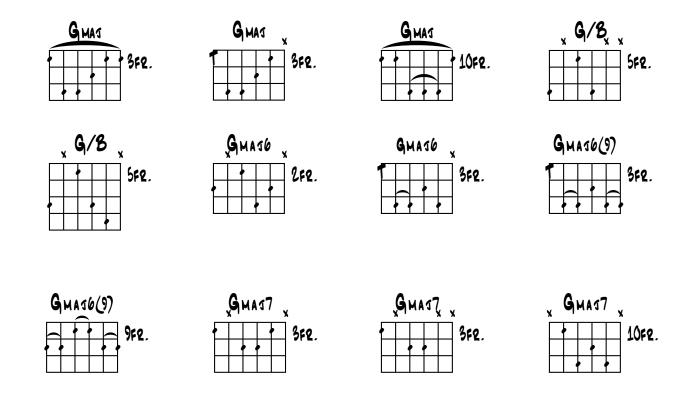
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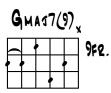
This handout is a list of chord shapes you will hopefully find helpful for playing 'La Pompe' in a Gypsy Jazz context. The list below is by no means comprehensive, there are many other shapes (aka voicings), but there are enough here to help you get going. If you are new to the style, all these shapes may feel a little daunting to get under your fingers. Don't despair, you really only need two or three of each type to begin with. A lot of the alternative shapes are the same as another, but just re-fingered to use the thumb, or altered so that you are only playing 3 or 4 notes, as opposed to 5 or 6. This is just to give you a sense of your options, and not meant to overwhelm you. For starters, just pick a couple major, minor and dominant shapes you can play easily, that you like the sound of, and then refer to this sheet when you feel like you are ready for, or need another shape.

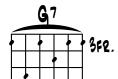
Many times, depending on the context you're playing in and your own personal taste, you have the option of playing a maj chord, or a maj6 or maj6(9) or maj7 etc. even if the lead sheet only says: "Gmaj". To begin with, it's probably wise to stick to simpler chord sounds, but as you continue playing and listening, hopefully you will get a sense of when it feels right to use more complex chords as well.

Also, for those of you with smaller hands struggling with the 'thumb chords', be patient with them. Just ease in to playing them, don't hurt yourself, and don't give up. As a player with smaller hands I can tell you pretty much all these shapes are playable with a bit of time, gentle and gradual stretching, and good left hand technique.

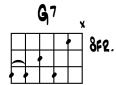
Some students also struggle with the two string barres like the one in 2nd Gmaj6 chord (2nd row, 3rd column). The trick to these is just to put the tip of your finger (either your middle or ring in this case) in between both strings (A & D in this case) so it catches both. This means that the first digit of the finger will curl forward (like in a 'come here' motion), as opposed to flattening out like our digits often do when barring more strings. I hope this handout is helpful for you, if you have any questions about it, feel free to contact me at jack@jacksoref.com. Bon courage!

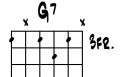


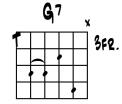


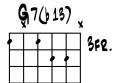


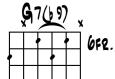
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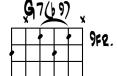


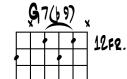


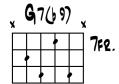


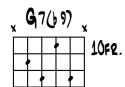


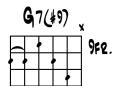


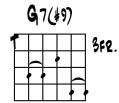




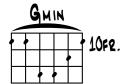


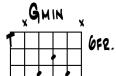




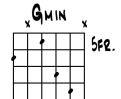


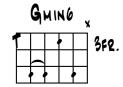






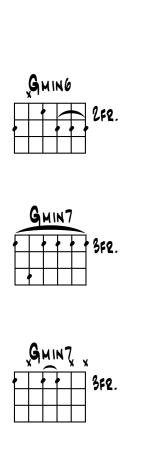


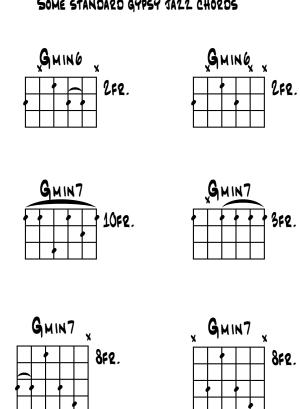


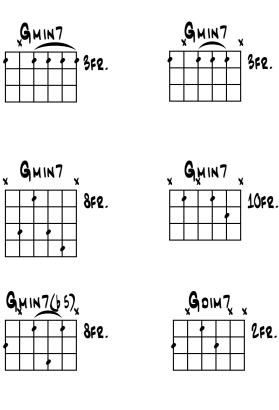


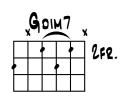
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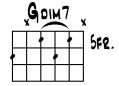






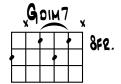


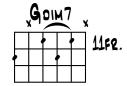
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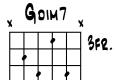


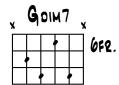
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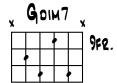
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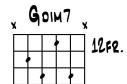












Elana's Bossa- Gonzalo Bergara

Notation sounds at concert pitch

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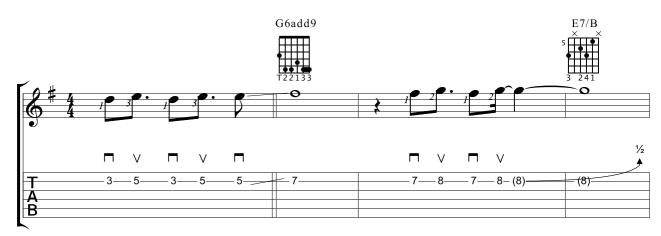


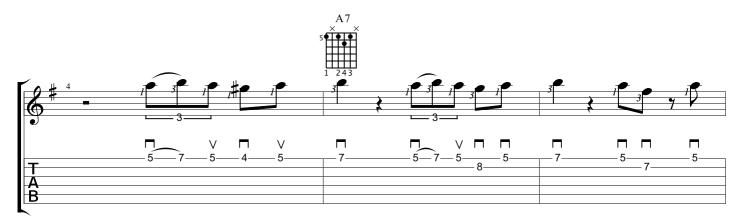


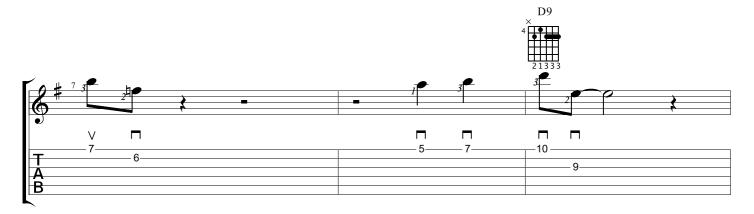
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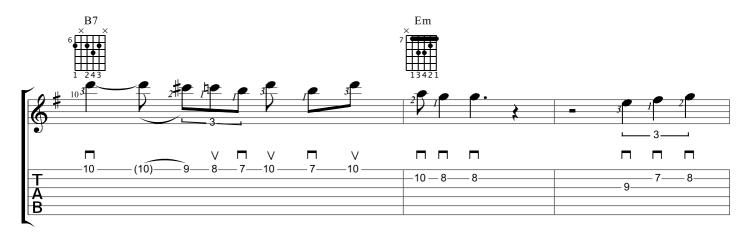
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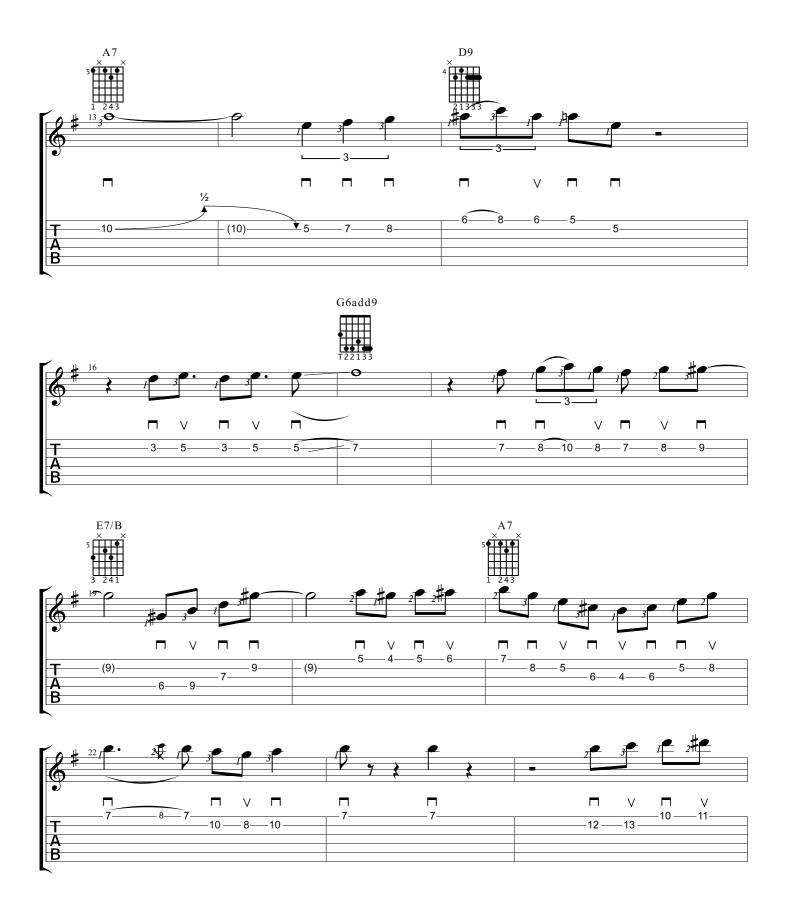


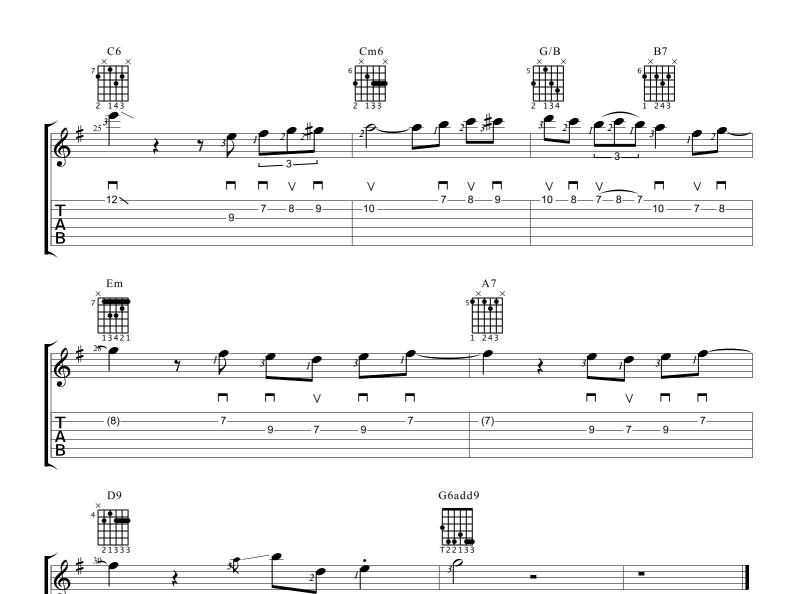












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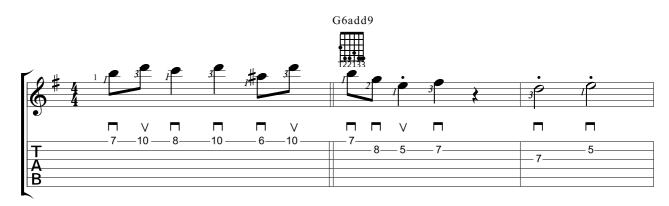
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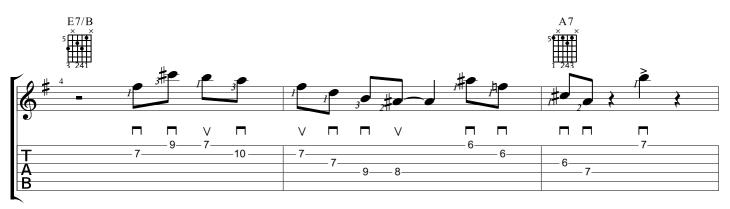
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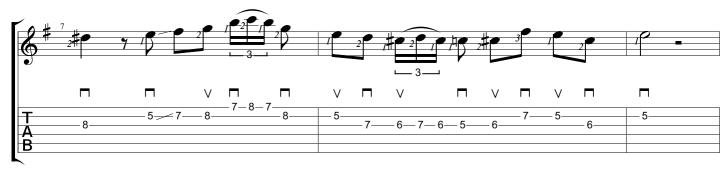
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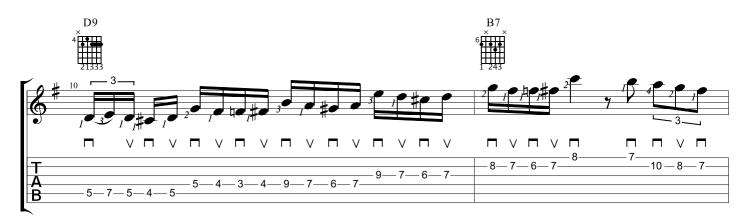
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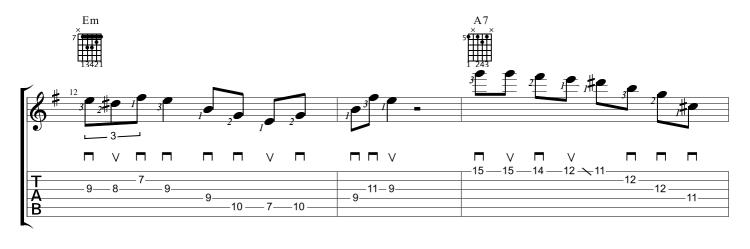


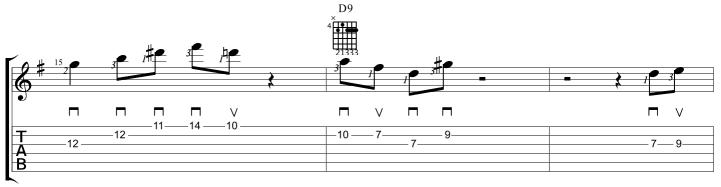


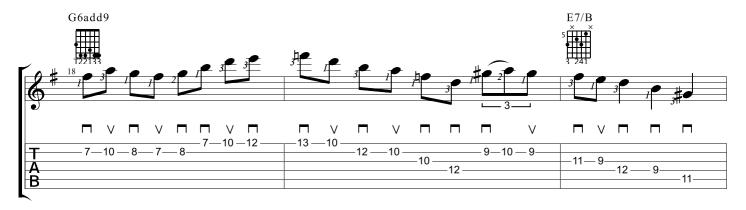


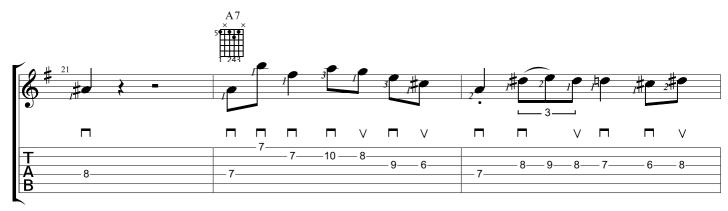


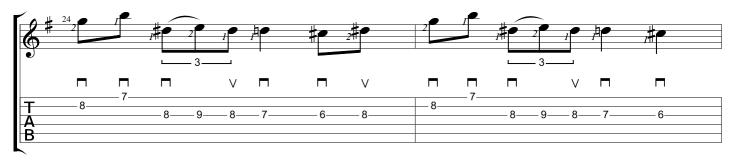


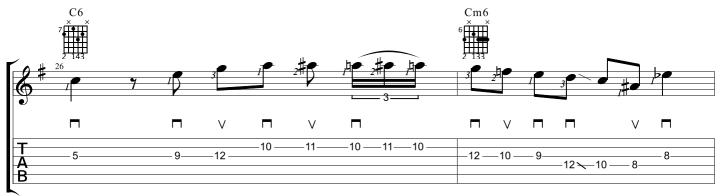


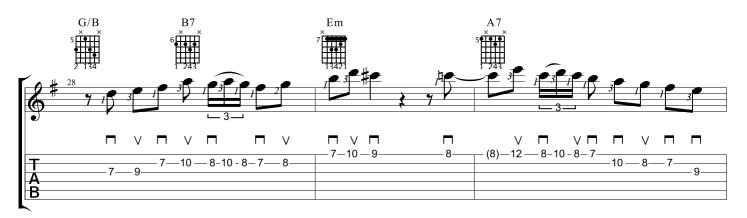


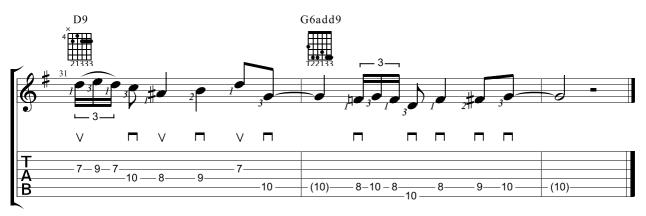






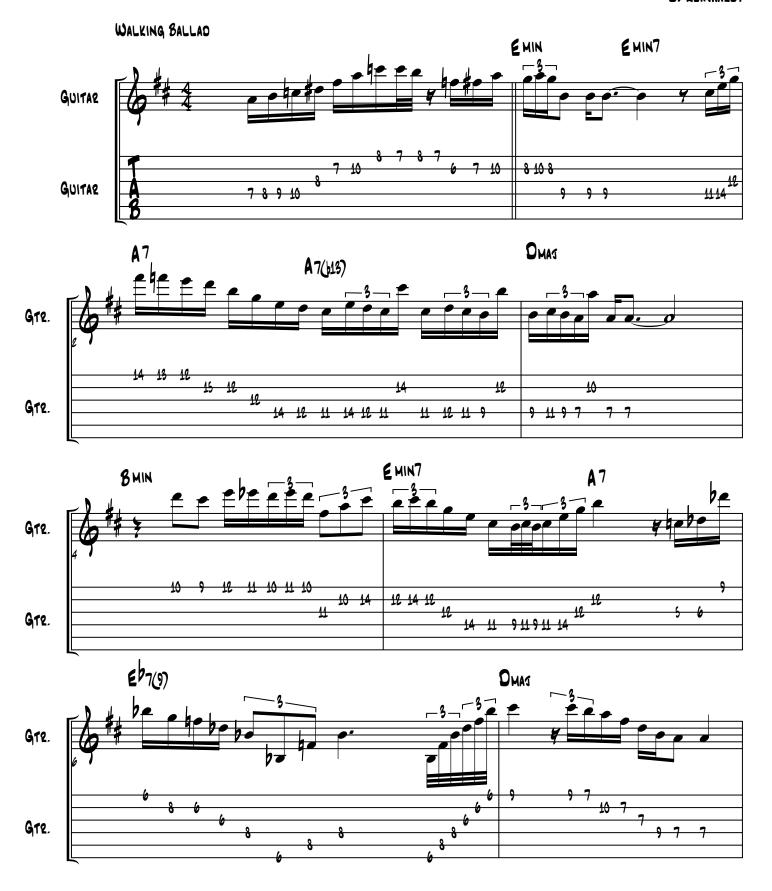






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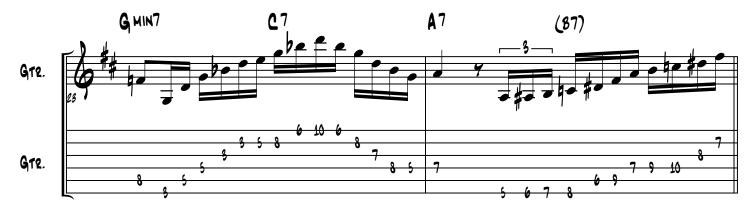


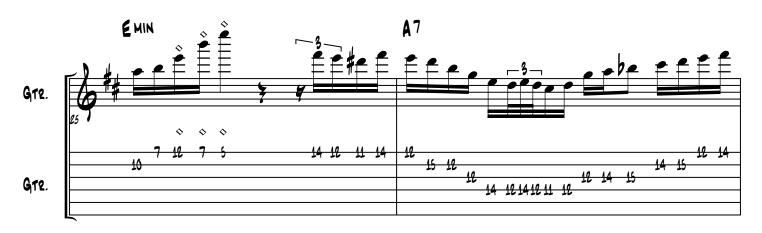


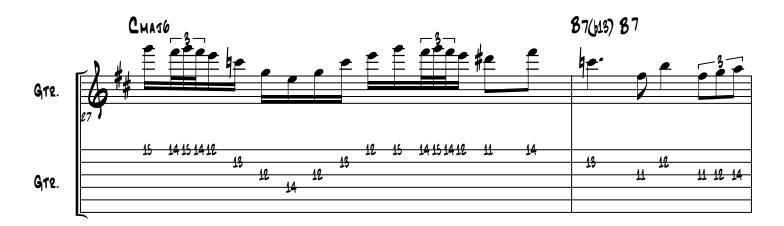


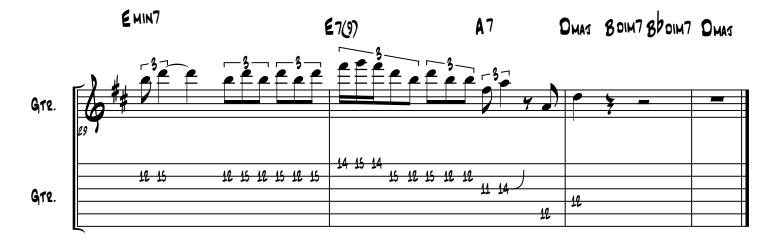








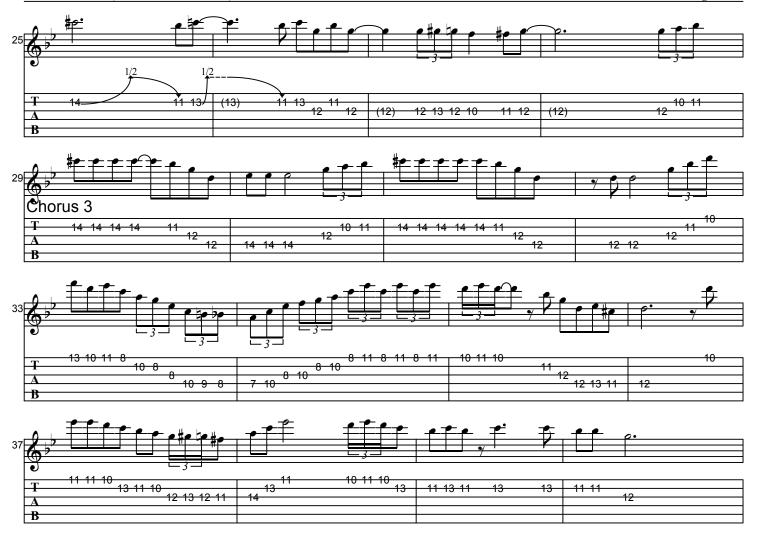




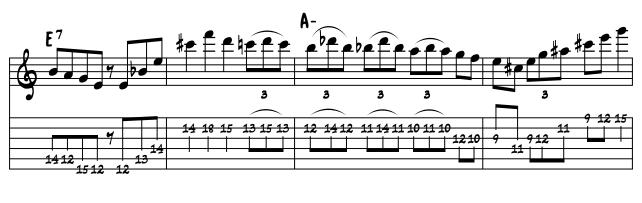
MINOR BLUES (JOSCHO STEPHANE)

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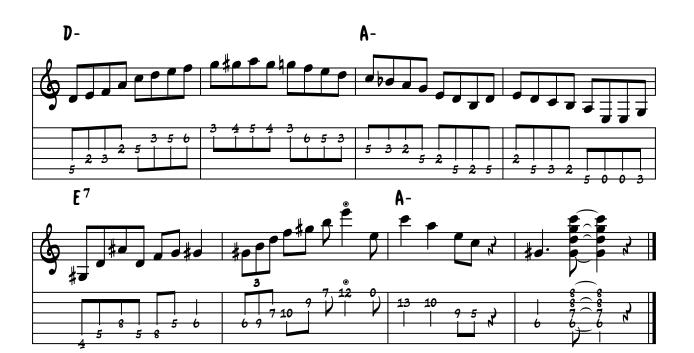
















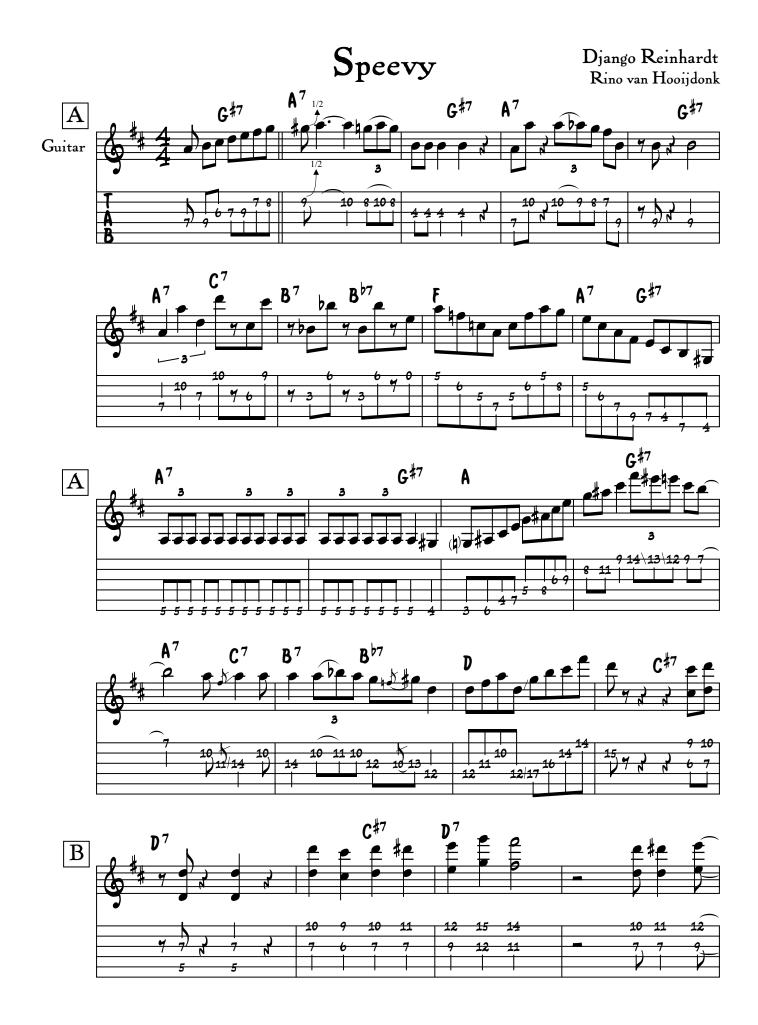




Rhythmes Gitanes

Jo Privat's accordion solo transcribed by Rob Reich



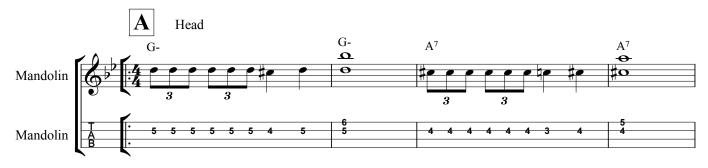


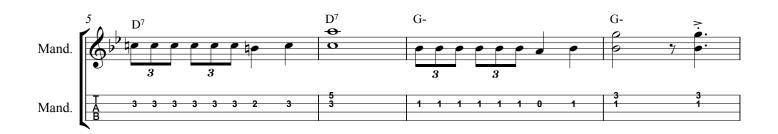


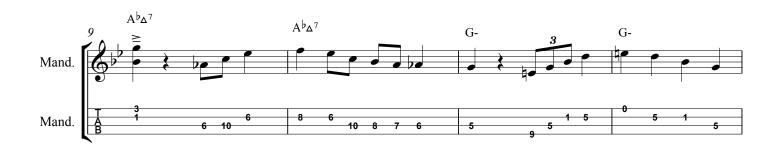


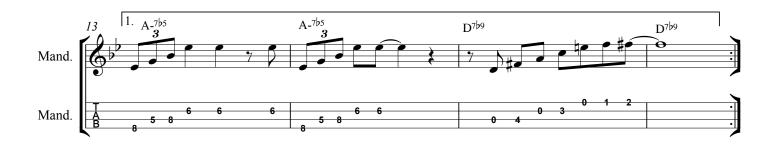
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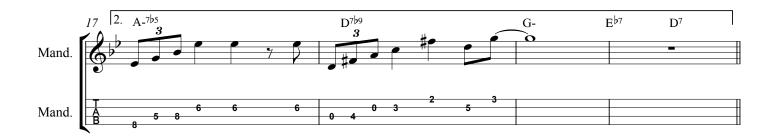
Traditional Solo: Jamie Masefield Transcription: Jordan Lewis













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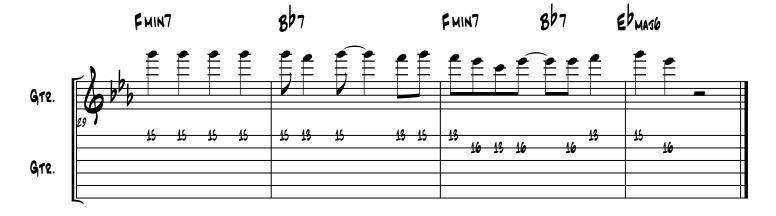
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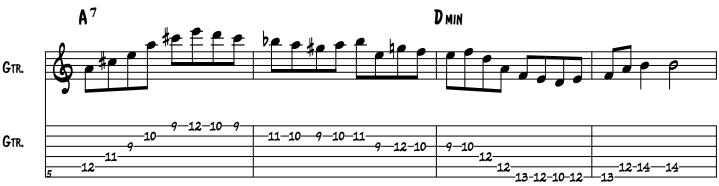
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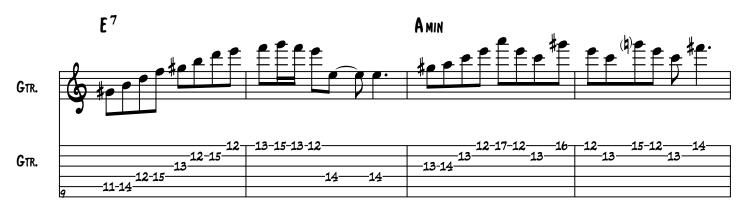


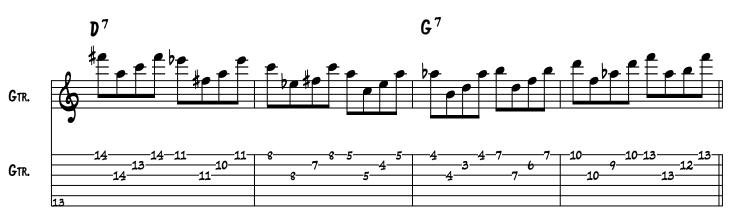










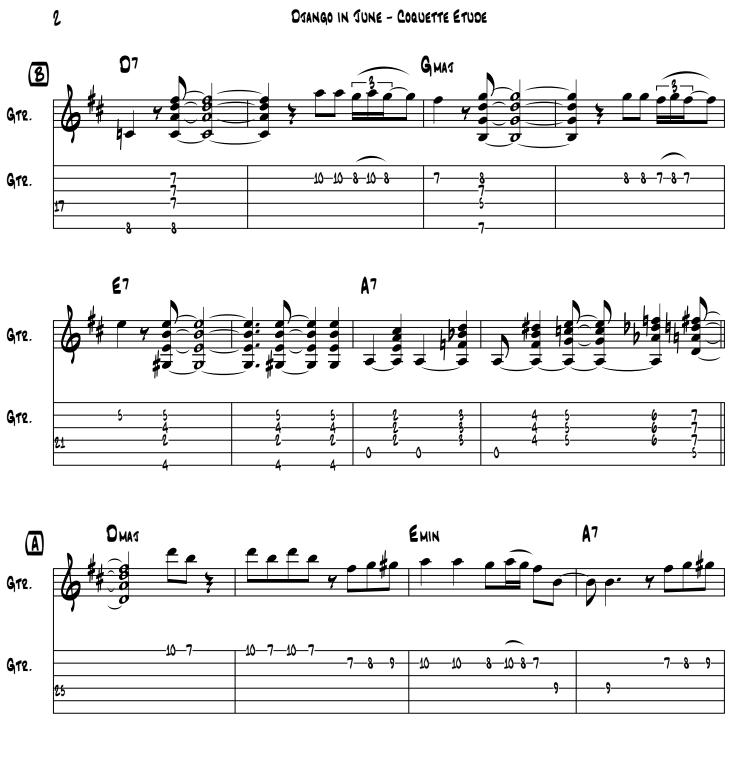




DJANGO IN JUNE - COQUETTE ETUDE

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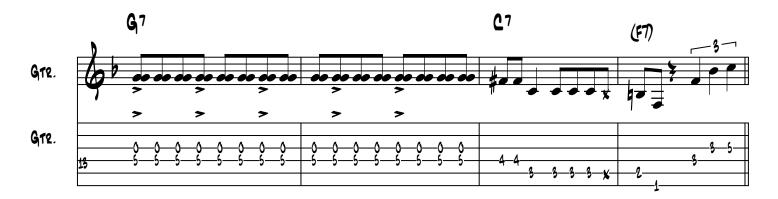




I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS ETUDE









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